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Drayton Valley

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 18 No. 48

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1982

Price 30¢

Lodgepole suffers from blowout

By Mack McColl

Business in Lodgepole, close to the blowout site, has been hampered by the alternately burning and H2S emitting gas well.

"Things have slowed down because skidders have been shut down since the well burst and they won't be operating until it's capped," informed a source at Centennial Lumber.

Dane's Auto Service reports there hasn't been much of a change, "the hunting slowed down a lot but now that's over."

"Seems to me business is better when they have a blowout. There's more activity," said owner Diane Bolasz.

The Pine Inn Hotel reports business has drastically reduced since mid-October.

"Construction on the roads has stopped because of the fumes," said Joy Colford of the Pine Inn.

"With the truckers and construction crews gone, our business in the restaurant, rooms and tavern is extremely slow."

"The way we feel isn't too good either. I had one employee home for a couple of days with nose bleeds and severe headaches," she said, adding everyone has suffered from dizziness and loss of appetite.

"It's too hard working in that stuff," said Bob Baker of Tall Pine Lumber Co.

"Breathing kills you when you're working up a sweat but they'll never tell you how dangerous it is," he muttered.

Baker moves his family into Lodgepole from his home, north of Elk River.

"I've got a house in Lodgepole and when it gets too rank, we head for there. That SOB is getting bad too," he added.

RCMP investigate

Sabotage not cause of fire

By Stuart Adams

Sabotage has been ruled out as the cause of the re-ignition of Amoco Canada's wild well near Lodgepole on Thursday. An investigation by Drayton Valley RCMP revealed it started when a smoldering, underground fire burst through to the surface and ignited condensate which had accumulated from the well.

"We have fully eliminated all possibilities that the fire was a result of a criminal act," said Cpl. Chris Lee.

With the help of an investigator for the District Fire Investigators' Branch of the Fire Prevention Branch, Lee said a foot search was made within a 1.6 km radius of the well site. A search was also conducted by helicopter over the area.

"It's easy to see footprints out there because of the yellowing effect of the condensate on the snow," he added.

Numerous animal tracks made it necessary for the officers to conduct the foot search. "The problem was distinguishing the animal tracks from possible human footprints," explained Lee.

He added the investigators found no human tracks and nothing to indicate anyone suspicious.

The RCMP were called in to investigate by Amoco because of the suspicious nature of the fire.

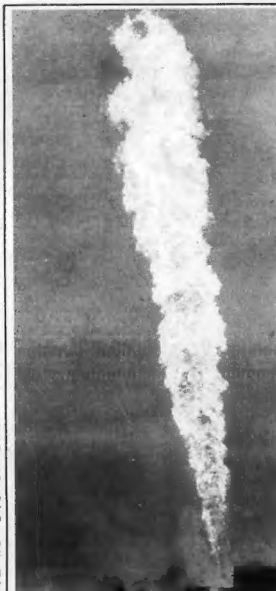
Amoco spokesman Pat O'Connell said further attempts to cap the well have been halted until the fire is put out.

"We have a number of Cats and water trucks putting out small brush fires on the periphery of the lease."

"Until those fires are put out we can't get back on it."

O'Connell was unwilling to comment further on conditions at the well site or speculate when capping efforts might resume.

He said two men were injured yesterday while fighting the brush fires. "One slipped and fell off a log and the other was struck in the abdomen after he lost his grip on a high-pressure hose."



The well caught fire again Thursday.

Play filled with emotion
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Patrols apprehend offenders

By Stuart Adams

Saturation patrols conducted by the Fish and Wildlife office in Drayton Valley resulted in the apprehension of individuals from the Drayton Valley and Spruce Grove areas. "A number of charges are pending against the men," said local Fish and Wildlife officer Don Onofrychuk.

They are facing charges of: hunting big game using a night light; hunting one-half hour before sunrise; and hunting one-half hour after sunset.

The patrols were made Friday and Saturday nights with the aid of 11 Fish and Wildlife officers from Barrhead, Vegreville, Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Edmonton, Rocky Mountain House and Spruce Grove, as well as one RCMP officer from Drayton Valley and Breton and a County of Parkland police officer from Spruce Grove.

"We used a combination of ground units and an aircraft," said Onofrychuk.

"We covered over 1,000 square kilometres each night."

He said the officers were happy with the

organization of the patrols. "We were able to respond to calls from the aircraft in a very short period of time."

The alleged infractions occurred near Rocky Rapids and the patrolmen in the aircraft were able to direct ground units to the location.

In a separate incident over the weekend, Evansburg RCMP said charges and apprehended three men in the Wildwood area for hunting at night. "They were apprehended at approximately 10:45 Friday evening," said Sgt. Gerry Kirwan.

Present, some game and one vehicle were seized at the time. The vehicle was released the next day to the registered owner.

One of the men is from Wildwood, one from Spruce Grove, and the other is from Gibbons.

"Under the Wildlife Act any violators can have their meat, firearms, hunting equipment or vehicle seized," said Kirwan.

Both Onofrychuk and Kirwan said they will be watching for poachers in their respective areas even though the hunting season is now over.

County seeks funds for school renovations

By Greg Harris

Provincial funding assistance for an estimated \$250,000 worth of proposed renovations to County of Parkland schools is being sought by the County Board of Education under the government's 1983 Building Quality Restoration Program (BQRP).

The BQRP establishes provincial funding for upgrading outdated structural elements for up to 80 per cent of the total cost, with area boards shouldering the remainder.

The program endorses a number of school upgrading projects ranging from replacing

deteriorated floor coverings to installing insulation to converting to a different water system, according to Trevor Gough, provincial BQRP inspector for the County of Parkland.

"We take them (funding requests) and visit the site to determine the need," explains Gough. If a need exists, failures are documented to determine the level of provincial support, he says.

"It's hard not to take advantage of the program—we could end up covering the entire cost without it," says Rev. C. Dawkins, Drayton Valley school trustee.

"Requests are usually well-founded — bringing everything up to modern standards."

The County Board of Education approved Wednesday funding requests for renovations to all four Town public schools.

R.W. Pickup Junior High School has the largest funding request with an estimated \$125,000 needed for modernizing office and science areas. Security alarms, drainage and carpets round out a total \$125,000 BQRP proposal.

Elkridge Elementary has applied for a new roof at \$105,750 with chalk boards, carpet and a security alarm, bringing the total to \$114,395.

Frank Madlock High School will be under review for new fume cabinets and site improvement, costing \$31,500.

Drayton Valley Elementary II seeks to block in windows and install a security alarm, amounting to \$20,000.

The time between Board request and provincial funding depends on a first-come, first-served, BQRP evaluation process, according to Gough.

Committees duty is to establish standards

By Greg Harris

County of Parkland Board of Education struck a five-member standing Building and Grounds Committee at its meeting Wednesday.

The committee is charged with wide ranging responsibilities varying from the promotion of standardizing "various permanent components of new buildings," to the review of "administrative recommendations regarding Building Quality Restoration Program proposals."

One of the principal duties of the committee will be to establish standards of quality for county schools, according to Drayton Valley representative and newly-appointed committee member Rev. C. Dawkins.

"We're always looking for ways of cutting corners," says Dawkins, noting that project research will be just one of the committee's tasks.

"One of the jobs would be to assess the life span of particular finishes. Another factor is the purchasing of equipment—what is the most reasonably priced long-lasting equipment you can get?"

Dawkins notes that quality standards will enable the Education Board to more effectively

evaluate architects' proposals but adds "it doesn't really affect us much now because we're not going to have a new school for a while."

The committee is charged with six responsibilities:

- Review the level of custodial services provided in the schools and other buildings for which the Board of Education is responsible;

- Review administrative recommendations regarding BQRP proposals;

- Consider administrative proposals on standardized furniture and equipment lists;

- Promote standardization of various permanent components of new buildings and in quality of installation;

- Consider administrative recommendations regarding standards for playground and athletic field facilities prior to recommendations to the Board.

Dawkins will be joined by Wayne Rothe of Spruce Grove, Pat Jordan of Wabamung, Margaret McNary of Stony Plain and Morris McCallagh.

Major exams concern students

By Greg Harris

Grade 12 students at Frank Madlock High School are in a quandary over upcoming Provincial Comprehensive examinations, according to school principal Richard Woods.

The optional tests for students with averages 65 per cent or better face a difficult decision on students who face in school learning around the same times as the January, 1983-scheduled comprehensive exams.

"We met with all the Grade 12 students and presented them with all the information available from the Department of Education ... kids are turning to us and asking 'What should we do?'" says Woods.

Information from the Ministry of Education states, "It is anticipated that at some time in the future, post-secondary institutions may use these results as criteria for admission to certain programs."

Also, the possibility of providing scholarships; under the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund to recognize meritorious achievement on the Comprehensive Examinations is being considered.

Woods says if students elect to write comprehensive exams "it puts an additional pressure on them and if they ignore them it may be an impact down the road."

Comprehensive test students' entire high school learning experience in four major subject categories: language arts, mathematics, history and the social sciences, and the physical and biological sciences.

The Alberta Teachers' Association has vigorously opposed comprehensive exams, charging discrimination, poor evaluation procedures, and a possible result that curriculum changes and

organization of the school year will be dictated.

Woods points out instructors don't know about the reliability or dependability of the exam.

"We've seen information regarding the tests, but as far as their reliability or validity we don't know. We don't know if they've been field-tested yet."

"The picture is very confused," he says.

County principals were recently advised by Parkland Board of Education that they would be responsible for implementing the comprehensive exams in their schools, as ordered by Education Minister Dave King.

Holiday drinkers warned not to drive

By Greg Harris

If drinking is included in your plan for celebrating the upcoming holiday season, the RCMP have only one message for you—don't drive.

"If people choose to drive after drinking they might end up staying at our place," says Corporal

Tom Turner of the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment.

The RCMP's usual enforcement pattern of seven check stops a week will be stepped up with officers more aware of the drinking driver, according to Corporal Chris Lee.

"There will be a lot more check stops to convince the drunk that it's not worth hopping in behind the wheel."

RCMP recommend party-revellers make arrangements for safe passage home with someone who is sober. If that isn't possible they advise sitting out the drive home until the alcoholic effects have worn off.

People planning on whooping it up at their year-end company bash should take a tip from party organizers at Warden Well Servicing and Norette Oilfield Services Ltd.

"We had some drivers last year who volunteered not to drink until everyone was safely home and it worked out just fine," says Wayne Warden of Warden Well Servicing, adding that they are planning to do the same this year.

Drayton Swendsen of Norette Oilfield Services points to high school students old enough to drive but not old enough to drink as possible operators of a party taxi service.

"We did it last year and it seemed to work fairly well. It keeps the drunks off the road and that's what counts."

RCMP wholeheartedly endorse such plans to shuttle the intoxicated home from company parties. Aside from making the roads safer, says Cpl. Lee, "it takes the pressure off the drunk."

RCMP emergency phone installed

By Mack McCall

An immediate response emergency telephone service was installed at the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment recently.

There is a wall phone installed outside the front door of the detachment, explained Sandi Dunlop, RCMP stenographer, adding it protects officer staff when an officer is not on the premises.

When an office worker is alone in the building, the door will be locked and persons outside must use the wall phone as an intercom, she said.

"In off-hours when the building is deserted, we electronically re-routed the phone system to whatever number we want," Dunlop explained.

The RCMP switchboard is fitted with a night switch adapter and a programmable diverter (relay box), capable of relaying calls

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building is deserted, we electronically re-routed the phone system to whatever number we want," Dunlop explained.

"Calls into the detachment switchboard or made from the wall phone are redirected to Edmonton RCMP telecommunications (tenth number), where police can dispatch assistance to the caller."



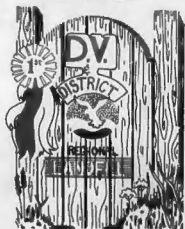
Carol Turner demonstrates the RCMP emergency wall phone.

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 15

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Opinions

Blow-out raises larger questions

Concerns over the sour gas blowout will hopefully have a number of beneficial effects. Our local MLA expects public hearings to be held in January by the Energy Resources Conservation Board. They will address the cause of the blowout and all aspects of

prevention and control against recurrences. We will have the opportunity to ask questions and they will have the responsibility of providing answers. It is our right and we should expect no less.

Unfortunately, we, Amoco Canada, and

the ERCB, are faced with the same problem — the fire at the well will have to be put out before it can be capped.

We will have to breathe hydrogen sulphide once again. There will be no avoiding the situation for many people.

The gas is more than a discomfort, it is dangerous. We will have to wait for some time before studies are completed, before we will know just how dangerous it is.

It will also be some time before we know the long-term effects of it on our health.

These are questions we should have answers to now, but don't.

What is indicated by the lack of answers is a laxness on the part of the government and the oil and gas industry. The government should have a body of studies available to protect the public, and the oil and gas industry should have information to protect the workers who face contact with the gas.

But there are questions we should also ask ourselves. Consider the importance of the oil and gas industry to our everyday lives.

We are dependent on agriculture for our food, but it is dependent on the oil and gas industry for many things from fuel to fertilizer. Could we return to the days of farming with horses to provide the food we need?

Could we live without the synthetic materials which clothe us, keep us warm in the winter. In many ways shelter us, and indirectly feed us?

No, we couldn't. Those are basic necessities which we have become dependent upon as a result of technology which has taken advantage of petroleum products.

But there are other things we could do without. We don't NEED snowmobiles, airplanes, nylon or fiberglass skis, but we want them and we create a market for them.

Hydrogen sulphide is only one form of pollution resulting from the oil and gas industry. There are other forms of pollution which we bring upon ourselves through our willingness to be consumers.

We will have our chance to ask questions about the dangers of sour gas wells. Perhaps the result will be the banning of drilling in sour gas fields.

The result would be detrimental to our economy — that is something we should consider.

Are the benefits worth the risks? But the larger question we should ask is just how many risks are we willing to take for the sake of luxuries and convenience?

We are going to have to put up with hydrogen sulphide again. How many other dangers are we putting up with already?

Perhaps we shouldn't be asking questions only about hydrogen sulphide.



"You heard me ... Who put out the fire? ..."

Editor's Notes

After seeing the D.V. Players production of "Teach Me How To Cry" I wonder if people in this town are aware of how much "drama" theater deserves their support.

The members of the group were apprehensive about putting on something other than a comedy or a musical which, to the townspeople's credit, enjoys a strong following.

They were happy when 200 people showed up over three nights — far less than would have attended a less serious performance. It's sad in a way because it's as if drama is

something to be avoided. It isn't.

There are various forms of entertainment. Comedies and musicals are light and don't require any real effort by the audience to be appreciated. They aren't something which you have to put any serious thought into.

At the same time because you don't have to put something into the understanding of the play you don't get as much out of it.

There's nothing wrong with the "escapism" of a comedy or a musical, but it would be good to see more interest in theater which is more demanding and in many ways more rewarding.

Stuart Adams
Managing Editor

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Reporter

Greg Hume
Reporter

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Lodgepole blowout has definite stink of hypocrisy

Dear Editor:

I must speak out about the stench of the Lodgepole blowout—the stench of hypocrisy.

To the residents of Alberta, and most especially to the long-suffering Edmontonians and to some within our own community who, while not directly involved in the petroleum industry, certainly reap the benefits of its economic stability, the profits from its associated spin-off trade and are not attached at charging "all the traffic will bear." Two-price systems are not unknown. Every resident of Alberta benefits, directly or indirectly, from the petrochemical industry—by pay cheque or by the high standard of living which it supports.

To you of the vocal minority eager to accept the comforts in your lifestyle—you who willingly turn up your central heating, fuel your vehicles, equipment and farm machinery, you who surround yourselves with the conveniences of hydrocarbons of the industry, you who apply for financial assistance derived from the Heritage Trust Fund. In short, you who take the "pave" for granted while ranting

about the "toxic." You are the something-for-nothing crowd.

To the self-proclaimed protectors of the environment who, largely through government-funded institutions of learning, have the time and resources to dabble in legal games. When crying "acid rain," be credible by including in your law suit all those who willfully foul your environment 365 days of each year.

To all of you who have fallen ignorant victim of the media-induced hysteria, what do you really think is happening out there? Do you think everyone is sitting around enjoying a gigantic barbecue? Simple logic should tell you there is absolutely no benefit to the company involved by protecting this hazard.

We are all concerned about the wild well, the resultant problems of pollution and possible long-term dangers to health. Hydrogen sulphide is a very serious problem and further research is necessary. However, H2S is not a new problem; the general public usually becomes aware of it only at

times of crisis—Roses do come with thorns!

Finally, to Amoco. At this point, I am sure you would be happy to be rid of the offending well. It is causing your company tremendous anxiety, negative publicity and a financial burden. But, back to the armchair experts who continue to sound-off with their simplistic solutions to your complex accident.

Call it the "challenge cap" and give the well to any one of them who can successfully cap it! The entry fee—on a life (this is the same risk now being taken by the men attempting to control the well and has already resulted in two tragic deaths). The pay—not just a day's pay for a day's work. Give the victor the well, providing he or she survives to collect.

Be fair, Amoco. Priority for entering the challenge cap should rightfully be given to the politicians, the out-of-town media and all the other vocal experts with retrospective 20/20 vision.

L.D. Petersen
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Newspaper has to reflect attitude of the people

Dear Editor:

If last week's newspaper in particular the front page, is truly reflective of the attitude of this community, then the people of Drayton Valley have

warped values and priorities. We consider a horse sale much more important than an oilfield crisis and we consider the death of a fellow human being to be completely unimportant. I feel the contents of the

people are much deeper than your front page reflects.

If the objective of an editorial is to lead the reader to critical thinking, last week's editorial failed miserably with its patronizing tone that said "There, there, you nincoms, don't get upset, don't squawk, don't learn, big government and his business will look after you." The readers of this newspaper deserve better than that.

Give us credit for our brains. Give us credit for our humanity. Give us credit for our concerns. Give us a newspaper.

Sincerely,

Lynnda A. Wolff

Robert Turner

Drayton Valley, Alta.

Reader is very happy for show people

Dear Editor:

Permit me to write a few complimentary remarks about the great drama by Patricia Joudry "Teach Me How To Cry" done by the Drayton Valley Players.

This show I saw Saturday night was the best drama our local theatre people have put on. If I were a movie critic I would give our stars for the whole production.

Brenda Presicose as Melinda was superb, as

were all the others. Jo-Anne Killips was ideally cast as the sensitive mother protecting her daughter from a hostile world.

I could go on ad infinitum but I am so happy for our show people here and wish the paper a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Bruce Hogarth

Sharon La Lodge

Drayton Valley, Alta.

Your Comment

Should smoking be allowed in public places?

(restaurants, stores, offices, etc.)



Gary Humphreys
Drayton Valley
No, I have to agree with my wife. It probably should be restricted, even though I smoke myself.



Bob Ross
Drayton Valley
I think the only place I shouldn't be allowed is where people are eating.



Marsetta Hyatt
Drayton Valley
Personally, no. A lot of people have lung problems or other health problems and it's not fair to them. It's rather rude.



Kathy Hill
Drayton Valley
Just in restricted areas. I don't smoke myself.

I just feel there should be more restrictions on where you can smoke. Especially public places, even lunch rooms at work.

Miner takes exception to Hinton letter

By Mack McColl

The main topic at the monthly Yellowhead Regional Planning Commission (YRPC) meeting held at Drayton Valley Nov. 28 was the ability of YRPC administration to carry out Commission directives.

The YRPC has a short history. The Commission only came into being Jan. 1, 1982, with nothing more than designated municipalities as a structure, explained Charlie Miner, chairman of a major subdivision committee within the Commission.

"First thing was to hire Grahame Allen as director and he began the process of building an office."

That took about three months, so Commission directives were carried out by the Department of Municipal Affairs (DMA) until March, '82.

The purpose of the Commission is to set within DMA guidelines, in designing area structure plans for unpopulated, undeveloped areas.

"Our committee within the Commission takes subdivision requests and makes an advancement on their feasibility," explained Miner.

"Now, with YRPC offices established, each subdivision committee takes the expertise of an area planner, employed by the Commission."

"Thus far, Miner's committee has met 18 times in January, with over 250 subdivision decisions considered."

"Our track record is good, proving the need for this Commission."

"We started slow but since June we have acted effectively."

Definition of farm land sought by rural association

The major rural association of Alberta municipalities will ask the provincial government for a strict definition of farm land, it was decided last week.

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties voted overwhelmingly in favour of a resolution from Ponoka County to have the government include a definition of assessment manuals. The association must have input in the writing of a definition, a spokesman said.

While several speakers backed the idea, a few at the association's convention last week said the plan would only create further discrimination.

Miner is adamant about the Commission's effectiveness. During the Drayton Valley YRPC meeting, he confronted Hinton representative Piet Stuen about Hinton's request for better service.

"He spoke out, saying 'The subdivision committee of which I am chairman, takes exception to the letter submitted (to the Commission) by the town of Hinton.'"

"It appears to indicate Hinton is not getting representation on the subdivision committee ... the subdivision committee has been wholly unbiased and fair in all dealings and all municipalities are allowed in all proceedings ... say member is more than welcome."

Miner made his point. A check on previous minutes showed no Hinton representative present.

Commission Offices are Busy

"Municipal advisory services are broken into three subsections," explained Tim Whitehead, manager of the Municipal Planning Commission.

"Lakeland, Coal Country and Althabasca are nicknames and subject to Commission approval and each subdivision has assigned a municipal planner."

"They engage in a wide range of planning

detail—everything from day-to-day functions, such as by-law amendment procedures and referrals, to long-range planning tasks."

Whitehead's major argument was staff work load is considerable and the Commission should be prepared to hire private consultants for special requests.

"Drayton Valley has requested a YRPC review of their general municipal plan, on the basis of changing circumstances in the town."

"Turns of reference have been sent and the request will be addressed later in the year but this is a special project. Funds may be required in hiring a private consultant, as staff resources are limited."

"Completion date for the study is fall, 1983."

During the meeting, Whitehead's stated goals for Commission planners is to have encompassing general plans, done from extensive research.

"We want to see the whole picture. At present, we have the resources to react to what happens rather than plan."

If YRPC growing pains reveal anything, it's an administration struggling to keep up with a committed and well-organized Commission.

County's rural road numbering program proceeding

Tenders have been received on the hardware required for Parkland County's rural road numbering program.

The blue, reflective, aluminum signs will use township and range road numbers to identify various locations. A total of 670 points will be covered using 1,340 sign blades. Additional blades for common road names can be added.

Three companies bid on the signs: Alberta Traffic Supply—\$86,750; H-Signs—\$42,810; and I and M Signs—\$39,885. County engineer John Twach told county councillors last week a combination of the post used by Alberta Traffic and the sign blade

brackets from H-Signs would make the strongest combination.

Installation will cost about \$10,000. Twach estimated. Council has allocated \$45,000 of the provincial 75th anniversary money for the project. Twach was authorized to search out the best possible deal.



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Drayton Valley, Alberta

Wed., Dec. 1st - Reg. Livestock Sale, 1 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 8th - Reg. Livestock Sale, 1 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 15th - Reg. Livestock Sale, 1 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 16th - Vehicle Home Sale, 8 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 17th - Special stock and horse auction, 1 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 22nd - Reg. Livestock Sale, 1 p.m.

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Please be advised that the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley will be closed for the Christmas holiday season as follows:

Friday - December 24, 1982 - office closed
Monday - December 27, 1982 - office closed
Monday - January 3, 1983 - office closed

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Recreation Penalties hinder Flyers' play

By Mack McColl

The Drayton Valley Flyers killed 20 minutes in penalties, handing the Bentley Generals their first loss of the season Friday at the Centennial Civic Centre.

In a match against Bentley, the following Saturday, the Generals rebounded to beat the Flyers 6-2.

During the first game, the Flyers took the play to Bentley, forcing back on the strength of Danny Imms and Grant Patten. Flyer goaltender Gordon McDermott was outstanding, facing 55 shots, most of them in the penalty-ridden third period.

"He's been hot all season," explained Flyer coach Nick Lapointe.

McDermott has the best goals-against average in the league to date, with a shutout and one overtime loss to Rocky Mountain House.

But after the 5-3 victory, the Flyers faced Bentley again, three nights later, and this time penalties put them out of it completely.

"It seems the referees are calling our club closer than others," complained Lapointe.

"I don't dispute calls made upon us but I hardly believe other clubs aren't just as bad," he added.

The re-match featured 61 minutes in penalties and three game misconducts.

"The first period was a continuation of the previous night, a tie at the end of one period and only four minutes in penalties," explained Al Hinton of the Flyers' organization.

"As soon as the second period started, all hell broke loose."

Bentley scored twice in the second and the Flyers replied once. In the third period, Bentley hit



Flyer setbreaker Gord McDermott stands up to the Bentley General attack.

the mark four consecutive times and the Flyers replied once more.

"They seemed to want it worse than us," said Hinton.

"Bentley is one of the fastest clubs in the league and our defence wasn't covering the net for McDermott."

"One thing we proved out of this two-game series—if you stay out of the penalty box, you win games."

Clippers meet stiff weekend competition

By Greg Harris

Ross's Well Service Clippers met stiff competition on the weekend from Olds and Innisfail in Midjet B hockey action.

Clippers tied Olds at six goals on Saturday and lost a one-goal contest to Innisfail Sunday 5-4. The game in Olds was a quick-paced.

end-to-end skating game that could have been won if it weren't for "stupid third period penalties," according to coach Garry Humphreys.

Dean Humphreys scored two goals with Chad Allen, Sheldon Durham, Troy Kelly and Kevin Hutchingson adding one apiece.

Sunday's match in Innisfail saw the Clippers chip away at a three-goal deficit until they secured a 4-3 lead with five minutes remaining in the game.

Innisfail tied the score a minute later and then won it with 40 seconds remaining on a goal Humphreys called "questionable."

"The second period was the best period we've played this year. We had good passing and scored three power play goals," said Humphreys, adding third period penalties proved too costly once again.

Brandette Blades jinxed at home

By Greg Harris

Centennial Arena could be jinxed for the Brandette Blades as they lost two games on the weekend.

Blades lost a 4-2 second period lead slip away enroute to a 6-5 loss to the Hobbema Eagles on Friday and then lost 14-7 to Rimby on Sunday.

"Friday's game wasn't too bad—the guys played well but just had a bit of bad luck," said general manager Ernie Stables.

Blades had Hobbema under control until the third period when four straight goals booted the Eagles to a 5-4 lead.

Tim Coats pulled the Blades within one with his second goal of the evening with less than two minutes left. Blades exerted pressure in the dying seconds of the game but were unable to tie the score.

Conkey Durham scored two goals and Mark Witsell scored one.

Bentley's next home contest is against Barrhead Friday.

St. Anthony's junior girls capture first place

St. Anthony's junior girls' volleyball squad captured first place in Wednesday's West County Zone tournament.

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Input needed on Poplar Ridge guidelines

By Mack McGill

The thoughts and concerns of Poplar Ridge residents will be heard at public hearings held at Drayton Valley county offices Dec. 7.

"Informal discussions will take place in the afternoon, from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.," explained C.E. Breckenridge, director of Municipal Planning for the County of Parkland.

"In the evening from 7:30 p.m., formal public hearings will begin and the county will have planning consultants on hand to answer any questions."

Breckenridge explained the county's purpose for public hearings, saying sophisticated guidelines are required and amendments to those guidelines often result from public input.

"It's the county's chance to explain area plans and get thoughts and recommendations from those affected," he added.

"Poplar Ridge evolved over many years, through numerous subdivisions and presently, lands not prime agricultural bordering the community are being encroached upon."

"Our proposals, to be aired Dec. 7, were requested in the spring of '81 and are now ready for revision."

Truck driver suffers injuries

Leslie William Evans was convicted of theft over \$300 and received a fine of \$500 plus two years probation. His charges stemmed from an incident with Addax Realty, where he converted funds for his own use, while in a position of trust.

fine and six months suspended driving privileges.

His charges were the result of a motor vehicle accident 14 km north of Cayahla.

Richard Belavert of Slave Lake, Alta., suffered minor injuries when involved in a single motor vehicle accident, 18 km southwest of Cayahla. He lost control of his vacuum truck and rolled it.

Chester Dool of Edson, Alta., was convicted Nov. 25 in Drayton Valley of impaired driving. He received five days in jail plus a \$300

Sylvan Lake downs Drayton Valley pee wees

By Mack McGill

Sylvan Lake beat Drayton Valley Pee Wee B Nov. 28, in a 9-7 shootout at Centennial Civic Centre.

Drayton Valley went ahead in the first period but lost the lead just before period's end. In the second, Sylvan Lake fired five goals past Leonard Adler, with Drayton Valley replying twice.

In the third period, Drayton Valley rallied for three but Sylvan Lake finished on two goals from

Dave Hunter, giving him a hat-trick.

Drayton Valley received a three-goal performance from Greg Peakewick, during a game that had 18 minutes in minor penalties, mostly to Drayton Valley.

Mites win and lose

D.V. Meter Allstar Mites played two games on the weekend against Hinton, winning one and losing one in exhibition play.

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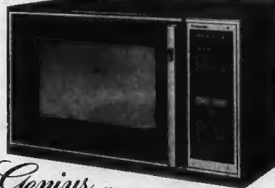
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Leduc directed to offer exams

By David Hedley

County of Leduc teachers and principals were given a directive Tuesday to make the controversial comprehensive exams available to Grade 12 students in January.

The cautious school board vote brings to an end any hope the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) had of discouraging county participation in the exams.

The exams package has been drafted by Alberta Education as a way of providing an optional and province-wide test for academically-inclined students about to graduate.

The tests have so far not been named as an admission requirement for universities, or as a yardstick for post-secondary education grants.

There is also no official indication the exams will some day be made mandatory for students and listed as an official high school mark.

But expectations comprehensive results might become critical for county students in the future were evident among trustees Tuesday.

"I think the writing is pretty well on the wall," we're going back to a departmental type of exam," Leduc trustee Frank Broome predicted.

The first reason for support given in the board notice recognizes the exams at some point might "enhance" the educational opportunities of students.

The board, in its decision, also took into account the repeated convictions of Education minister Dave King to offer the comprehensive.

Exam application forms were circulated to county schools last week, and the deadline for students planning to write them is Nov. 30.

The exams have drawn vocal opposition from the provincial executive of the ATA, a group that early this month advised teachers to discourage students from taking the tests or from supervising their administration.

ATA president Art Corley calls the exams "an insult to the professional integrity and competence of teachers," and says teachers should be the ones evaluating students.

Several trustees school some concerns of the ATA and wondered what value the exams offer.

"I believe there are a lot of discrepancies in the exams, but I think we have to support the department of education," trustee Alex Skarenko said.

Though the basic content has been outlined by the provincial government, exams won't be released to anyone until testing day, trustees were told.

The exam questions will be chosen randomly by computer for each jurisdiction and will vary from district to district across Alberta.

Students who level of achievement is 65 per cent or better in 30-level courses will be encouraged to write the optional exams.

The results will appear on a transcript separate from regular high school marks, and only be released at a student's request.

The number of Grade 12 students interested in taking the new exams at the smaller county high schools could be as low as two or three, it was pointed out.

The Alberta School Trustees' Association has launched a request with Premier Lougheed to withdraw the exams, but the provincial body has avoided the boycott urged by the ATA in an effort to avoid a confrontation.

The ATA advised Alberta teachers to take part in the new exams only when directed by a specific lawful order from their local board of education.

Hotels enjoy surge in business

By Mack McGill

A weekend survey of Drayton Valley hotels and motels reveals an improved business outlook for the area.

"We have been very busy lately," informed Mary Anne Laffeur of the Coach Motel.

"Lots of drivers, pipeline and construction workers have been checking in," Laffeur added.

"We're much happier with the improvement but we are considering prices because there hasn't been any increase locally, for some time."

The Coach Motel kept its rates down because business was slow until mid-to-late October.

Other motels had similar views. The Aspen Motel Inn had one vacancy Sunday night, while the Matador Motel was full, and the Twin Pine

reported being booked for the entire week.

The hotels are experiencing the same trend with Caesar's Inn rooms completely reserved. The Westwind Motel Inn was nearly full Sunday night.

A spokesman for the Black Gold Inn said oilfield workers come in saying they can't keep up with the work.

"Things are definitely picking up and we're running at 85 per cent occupancy," he added.

Another source, from Caesar's Inn, said weekend business is favorable and during the week there are no vacancies at all.

"We may have one-night vacancies some weekends but through the week we're booked solid."

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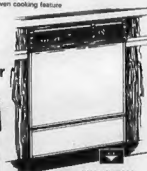
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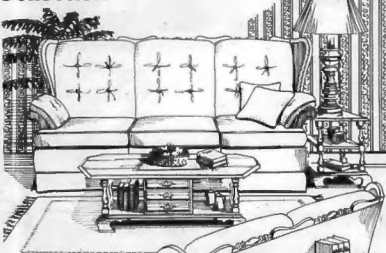
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Cabinet minister to sell holdings

By Kevin Dealey

Wetaskiwin-Leduc MLA Don Sparrow, recently appointed minister of Public Lands and Wildlife, will divest himself of his interest in Sparrow Industries.

Premier Peter Lougheed has a standing directive for all cabinet ministers to make public their financial holdings and business interests.

Any apparent conflict of interest must be dealt with by the minister putting his holdings into a blind trust or sold off.

Sparrow said he decided to sell his assets in Sparrow Industries because Public Lands and Wildlife is associated with the energy

department and he was also appointed to the nine-person energy committee.

"It's hard to change what people have believed for over 30 years," Sparrow said, indicating the public could not help but see a conflict of interest if he continued to hold an interest in the energy-related Sparrow companies.

Sparrow Industries is the parent company of Sparrow Developments, Sparrow Realty, Spar-Can and Sparrow Energy.

Getting a good price for his interest in Sparrow Industries will be difficult in these recessionary times, Sparrow said.

"I've never worked for the almighty dollar anyway. I did things for the challenge."



Newly-appointed Don Sparrow

Portable labs probed for rural use

Parkland County is seriously considering the use of portable laboratories for its rural junior high schools.

Although not yet approved by the Parkland School Board, the idea has been found to be basically acceptable, Facility Services director George Luck said last week.

A recent provincial report written by Parkland's area superintendent Marv Tkachuk suggests portable labs, while costing about as much

as fixed ones, can serve a useful purpose in delivering industrial arts and home economics classes.

Typing, micro-processing and the whole range of pre-vocational and vocational programs might also be considered, he reports.

Luck said the county's three-year capital plan includes "portables" in some form, but exact type, construction, provincial funding and other questions must still be answered.

Players outstanding in drama

By Stuart Adams

Judging by the quality of last Saturday's performance of "Teach Me How to Cry," Drayton Valley theatre fans will be pleased to know the D.V. Players may produce a second drama this season.

The play was a first time venture in the genre by the group. "We were encouraged by the reception of a drama and we'd like to establish it in the community," said the play's director, Terri Gillis.

She felt the members who staged this play would be willing to consider doing another this season. "I don't think it would take very much except for the people involved being able to spend the time," she speculated.

The standards of the performances were high. Chris Tucker, as Will Henderson, and Brenda Prentice, as Melinda Grant, worked well opposite each other.

Tucker's portrayal of a high school student who had forged his own identity and a sense of self-expression and sensitivity within a repressed, middle class family was superb.

Prentice demonstrated her abilities as the play progressed. Her character grew from a withdrawn classmate of Will's, unable and afraid to experience emotion, to a girl who had learned how to live. Tucker and Prentice were given strong support by Tim Yakimov and Jodie Gernann, as Will's parents, and Jo-Anne Killips as Melinda's mother.

Their characters were used to demonstrate the need for people to be able to feel emotions. All three were examples of people who had lost the capacity to "feel."

Yakimov ably depicted the distant, pre-occupied salesman who believed his son to go out with the "right girl" to further his business. By the same token he refused to allow Will to continue seeing

Melinda, even though their relationship was platonic, because of "what people might say."

The role of Gernann furthered the sense of Will's having come from an emotional void. Her preoccupation with herself indicated a woman who had retreated into a shell. But Gernann was able to suggest something of the woman the mother had once been—a feeling, sensitive person.

As Melinda's mother, Jo-Anne Killips exemplified the dangers of withdrawing from social interaction. The communicated what Melinda might become if she didn't overcome her fear of people and the emotions which knowing them could result in.

The play was a series of contrasts interwoven to drive home that point.

Further use of contrasts was made by the characters Polly and Bruce, classmates of Will and Melinda, played by Karl Frelund and Ken Munsell.

The unhappiness of the bitchy, self-centered Polly, and the inability of the equally self-centered Bruce to understand and feel compassion for other people accentuated the characters of Will and Melinda.

Both Frelund and Munsell carried off the play. Tenston surged and ebbed throughout the play. As Melinda began to emerge as a "whole" person her relationship with her mother changed at almost



The Henderson family at dinner.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

the same rate.

Melinda's first real test was a late, fast-paced scene when she convinced her mother to go with her to the parents' night at the high school. The evening ended in disaster for Melinda and her attempt to be a "part" of society.

It was a difficult scene for the actors and actresses—involving the entire cast in an effort to present a multitude of emotions. A failure would have left the audience confused and unprepared for the resolution of the play. They deserve credit for the way they brought it off.

The play concluded with a scene between Melinda and her mother which demonstrated what the girl had learned. Referring to Romeo and Juliet she spoke of how they got lost from each other and wanted to die. "If they only could have gone on living they would have been a lot happier," Melinda said.

"But it's a lot harder that way." What playwright Patricia Joubert was saying is that it's a lot harder to be a living, feeling person, than it is to become entangled in the lifelessness of possession. By learning how to cry, Melinda was able to learn how to be free and happy.

That message was portrayed by the D.V. Players in a manner which hopefully won't go unappreciated.

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Is it in your season of color?

If you are unsure, then you are invited to enquire about color analysis, the Total Self-Portrait, or group consultation, shop up, presentation, or group demonstration, call 581-4462.

Western Review

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A scene from parents' night. (photo by Stuart Adams)

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Jody Macdonald (left) helps Mary Kalamas select a package of goodies baked by home economics students.

Students sponsor sale

By Mack McColl
Home economics students hosted their annual Christmas bazaar at Frank Maddock High School Nov. 25.
The students baked puddings and pies, breads and buns, and made crafts for the afternoon event. They were responsible for organizing the sale as well.
"Students from H.W. Pickett and St. Anthony's use Frank Maddock facilities for home economics, so we co-ordinate all three schools in staging the bazaar," explained Pam Walsh, a home economics teacher.
There are 12 classes with close to 150 students. There's a lot of work to put on the sale and the students do most of it," she remarked.
"We usually don't

FOR TENDER

The Village of Entwistle is now offering for sale one (1) residential lot, size 50' X 150', described as Lot 12, Block 5, Plan 654-24.

Terms: Cash, 10% of offer to be enclosed with tender.
Tenders to be received at the Village of Entwistle no later than December 13, 1982. Mail to Box 270, Entwistle, Alta. T0E 0S0.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. Burke
Secretary Treasurer

PUBLIC NOTICE COORDINATED HOME CARE PROGRAM REVIEW

DATE:
Tuesday, December 7, 1982

TIME:
1:30 p.m.

LOCATION:
Conference Room, Alberta West
Central Health Unit, Edson
5028 - 3 Avenue

EVERYONE WELCOME

MPM Painting Services Ltd.
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Derrick Mall - Drayton Valley
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Girl not enthused by her four sisters

By Carrie Duestcher
Work Experience Student

Frances Rogers enjoys art and gym the most in school and she hopes to become a professional basketball player.

Reading also takes up a good deal of her spare time.

She is 10 years old and in Grade 5 at Elementary B School. She has four sisters and doesn't seem too enthused about the situation. "Sisters are boring! All they want to do is play house," she stated. Being the oldest in the family has its ups and downs, according to Frances.
"It's horrible but nice in some ways because you can do more things than the others. But sometimes I have to look after them and nobody listens to me."

She thinks school is alright. "It's okay except math; I got a C," she explained.

The teachers are nice; the mean one went away," she went on to say.

Her family moved to Drayton Valley four years ago from Valleyview. She says it's okay, but "It's better where we lived before because it's bigger." If she had her choice, she said she would like to live in Taber or Havelock.

In their spare time, her family goes camping and "My Dad helps us make snow forts." The family plans to go skiing this winter and a trip to Victoria or Vancouver could be on the agenda for the summer.

For Christmas, Frances would like book-type roller skates, some new books, a transistor radio and a diary with a lock on it "so my sister can't read it."

I might get some of it," were her feelings on the

possibilities of her receiving what she wants.

She has a boyfriend who she has known for a year. She abruptly refused to reveal his name.

"I like him because he's cute," was her final comment.

Frances has not pinned herself down to one field as far as career plans are concerned. She has narrowed it down to becoming a teacher, a scientist or "a basketball player if I'm tall enough."

In her spare time, two friends, Jemine Ryne and Michelle Smoland, keep her occupied. Frances also enjoys reading, mysteries, adventures and "Little House on the Prairie-type books." She likes to draw sketches of whatever she sees. Last night, her sister was the target.

"I drew my sister last night and she got mad because I drew big, floppy ears and bloodshot eyes," she told me smugly.



Frances Rogers

Child poisoning constant threat

By Greg Harris

A total of 4,532 children under the age of six years required treatment by physicians for poisoning in Alberta in 1979. One child died. Medications were responsible for 40 per cent of the accidental poisonings of children under five years in 1979.

It's grim statistics such as these which prompted several concerned provincial groups to launch "The Great Drug Roundup: Drug Disposal and Education Program."

Running from Nov. 22 to Dec. 4, The Great Drug Roundup seeks to heighten awareness of the dangers of accidental poisoning from outdated medications around the house.

These groups encourage Albertans to return their old prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs to their local pharmacist for safe disposal.

Ronald Nikiforuk of I.D.A. Drugs in Drayton Valley is one of more than 200 Alberta pharmacists

taking part in the program.

"The object is to get all of the old medicine and garbage out of the houses and to clean it all up," explains Nikiforuk.

Nikiforuk says that while he's prepared to send in outdated drugs to the University of Alberta Hospital's Poison Control Centre where they will be destroyed, most people are simply flushing their unwanted pills down the toilet.

A lot of people are phoning up and asking if their 10-year-old prescriptions are any good still ... and in a lot of cases it's ineffective, therapeutically dead.

Nikiforuk stresses, however, that drugs can chemically break down over a period of time into poisons. He cites Tetracycline, frequently used in the treatment of acne, as just one example of a drug which can degenerate into a harmful, disease-inducing agent.

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Land parcels will be released on the basis of 200 m. frontage. Reserves Office, 4th Floor, South Tower, Parliament Plaza, 900-100 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6E 0G2. To be eligible for consideration, the applicant must be a resident of Alberta. The Department will also be available for on-site inspections at specified times.

Full details, plans, specifications of each lot and other documents of interest may be obtained from the Department of Business and Natural Resources, Grading Reserves (Infrastructure Development), 4th Floor, South Tower, Parliament Plaza, 900-100 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6E 0G2. The Department will also be available for on-site inspections at specified times.

The Department will be available for on-site inspections at specified times. The Department will be available for on-site inspections at specified times.

Any parcels may not necessarily be released.

Assistant Deputy Minister, Public Lands Division

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THE WESTERN Review

Penneys Drug Mart



PRE

Christmas Sale



Christmas Wrap
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pkg. of 4 rolls

\$3.49



Philishave Razor
no. HP 1135D

\$47.95

Topols Smoker's Toothpolish
100 ml

\$3.29



Bic Lighters

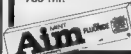
.77 each

Scotch Transparent Tape
12 mm x 25 m

.77 pkg.

Listerine Antiseptic
750 ml.

\$2.88



Fashion Quick Home Perma

\$2.99 each

Flipflash

\$2.88 each

Aim Toothpaste
100 ml.

\$1.29

Carlton Christmas Wrap
All types

20% off

Black Magic Chocolates
2 lb

\$8.39

Carefree Pantyshield
30's

\$2.09



Mini Santa Lites
(20 lights per string)

\$1.78 set

After 8 mints
380 g.

\$2.99

Clairol Conditioning
Shampoo or Conditioner
450 ml.

\$1.99



Christmas Cards
(Box of 51 cards)

\$2.19

Neilon Will-O-Paks

\$1.19 each

Ultrabrite Toothpaste
100 ml.

ultra brite \$1.17

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December 1 to 7

HUGE DISCOUNTS

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Sale Dates: Dec. 1 to 7



Aspirin Tablets
100's

\$1.59

Eveready Batteries (alkaline)

25% off

Agree Creme Rinse
450 ml.

\$2.77

Vitamin C
500 mg tablets (Plain 100's)

\$2.27

Timex Watches

25% off

Listerine Mouthwash
1000 ml.

\$3.49

Flintstone Vitamins
100's

\$4.29

Charlescraft Curl and
Lovely Dry Curling Iron

\$6.99

Soft Soap Liquid Soap

\$1.77

Albee with C-550
100's

\$6.88

Phillips Beauty Set

\$48.95

Playtex Tampons
50's (Non-deodorant)

\$5.49



Dimetapp Extentabs
30's

\$4.39

Adams Multiple Vitamins
Plus Iron 250's

\$2.88

Christmas Bows
(20 per pkg.)

.77 pkg.

Neo-Citrin
20's

\$3.39

Agree Shampoo
450 ml.

\$2.88

Impulse Body Spray

\$1.99

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Fields' Own Brand PANTYHOSE 88¢ sale selection in cotton/nylon line	MINI-LITES 20 Light Set 179 set For a pretty tree	4 1/2" Porcelain FIGURINES 199 ea. Boy & girl figurine	Glass Pub ASHTRAY 199 ea. Gift boxed
SAVE 33% Men's McGregor SPORT SOCKS 199 sale Wool & cotton with contrast heels, 10-12	Ladies' McGregor KNEE SOCKS 199 ea. Single toe patch, with all-wool heel, 5-11	Picture Cube PUZZLES 399 ea. Fun for children	1983 Felt CALENDAR 399 ea. Assorted patterns
Men's Gift Boxed SOCKS 449 sale Reg. 5.49 Acrylic/nylon blend, 10-12	Phentex CRAFT KITS 477 sale Reg. 5.98 Ass'd designs. Frame not included	Chrome SERVING TRAY 499 ea. Round or oval	Assorted CHROMEWEAR 499 ea. Candy stored & cable tie
Hors d'Oeuvres DISH 499 ea. 4 compartments	Little Boys' Polo PYJAMAS 499 sale Reg. 5.98 Action style, 4-6	Men's Dress GLOVES 599 sale Reg. 7.98 Split cowhide with pile lining. Ass'd patterns.	Comfy PILLOWS 644 sale Reg. 7.98 100% polyester. 16" x 16" or 18" x 18"
Boys' Western SHIRTS 699 ea. Poly cotton. Plaid or paisley, 8-10	Boys' NHL Polo PYJAMAS 699 sale Reg. 8.98 Poly cotton. Choice of 3 teams, 5-10	Men's Gift Boxed BRIEFS 4 for \$7 sale Reg. 1.98 Poly cotton. Ass'd design. 3-4 colors, 5-10	Ladies' Fancy UNDERWEAR 4 for \$7 sale Reg. 1.98 Cotton gusset. All 1st quality
Boys' Dress SOCKS 6 for \$7 sale Reg. 1.39 Chamois/blend. Ass'd colors, 5-10	Boys' Gift Boxed BRIEFS 6 for \$7 sale Reg. 1.49 Poly cotton. Same style. Ass'd colors, 5-10	Gift Boxed Candle HOLDERS 799 ea. OUR LOW PRICE With candle in gift box	Men's Dress SHIRTS 799 sale Reg. 9.98 Poly cotton blend. Ass'd colors, 14-17
SAVE up to 27% Ladies' Fashion T-SHIRTS 799 sale Reg. 9.98 to 10.98	SLEEPGOWNS for Ladies 899 ea. OUR LOW PRICE Nylon or flannel. Ass'd styles, S-M-L	3-Piece TEA SET 999 set OUR LOW PRICE 4 cup set. Royal design	AIRPOT 1.5 L. Thermos 999 ea. OUR LOW PRICE Mercury lining
Men's Gift-Boxed SHIRTS 999 sale OUR LOW PRICE Choice of dress or flannel. Dress—14-17. Flannel—S-XL	Men's Short Sleeve RUGBY TOPS 999 ea. OUR LOW PRICE Acrylic blend with fashion collar, S-XL	Ladies' Pullover SWEATERS 999 ea. OUR LOW PRICE Bouclé knit V-neck or crew neck, S-M-L	Kiddies' Velour T-SHIRTS 2 for \$10 ea. OUR LOW PRICE Boys or girls. Foot sleeve

Fields

Drayton Valley

Wilkie delights Warburg students

By Doree Dwyer

The self-styled "big little quarterback from Wyoming" paid a visit to Warburg Wednesday.

Tom Wilkinson, who led the Edmonton Eskimos through their decade of excellence during the 70's, spoke to an enthralled crowd of high school students and teachers as part of the school's career day.

With chewing tobacco and spittoon at his side, the former football star warned the students against some of the reasons they might have for choosing athletics as a career.

"There are hundreds of thousands of kids out there who dream of being a professional athlete. But there are only a handful who will make it, and that costs a whole lot of broken dreams," Wilkie said.

Using his own career as an example, Wilkinson said he always wanted to be a quarterback, but most people didn't think he could do it.

"I wasn't tall enough, I didn't have a strong enough arm, and I certainly wasn't fast enough. But I was smart. I was smart enough to get a degree in education from the University of Wyoming, because I knew I might need it to fall back on."

Wilkie told the attentive audience of students and staff the most important thing about sports for him, is to have fun. The fact he eventually was able to earn a living doing something he truly loved, was simply a bonus.

"I would have played professional football for nothing, but everybody else was getting paid, and I would have kicked pretty stupid if I had done it for nothing."

The other piece of advice the Schenley Award winner had for the students was not to be too hasty



Wilkinson had his pen ready Wednesday when students at Warburg Senior High School approached him for autographs. Wilkie was in about jumping into a career.

"You might change your mind about a career 20 times, but whatever you decide to do, it should be what you really want to do," he said.

As for the eventual question of who would win

Warburg is talk to the students about the life of a professional athlete as part of the school's career day.

Sunday's Grey Cup game between Edmonton and Toronto, the man with the jewelry box full of championship rings admitted to a little bit of bias.

"I'm picking Edmonton to win by about 12 or 15 points," he grinned.

Welfare cases qualify for mortgage aid

By Geoff White and Kevin Peterson

Welfare recipients who are paying off mortgages will be able to keep their mortgage aid cheques after all, the government has decided.

Cabinet's inner circle, the planning and priorities committee chaired by Premier Peter Lougheed, decided to override a move by the social services department to have the mortgage aid cheques counted as income for the purposes of calculating welfare benefits.

The reversal was announced by Social Services deputy minister D'Arcy Coullane, who said his department had failed to take into account the "special and universal nature of the government's mortgage interest subsidy program."

The policy change was requested of the priorities committee by Social Services minister Bob Bogue after his official decision to disqualify welfare recipients became public a week after the election.

The request was expected to be Bogue's last act as minister as Lougheed put the final touches on

last week's traditional post-election cabinet shuffle.

Coullane expressed embarrassment over the flip-flop, although earlier the department had strongly defended the original decision.

As welfare recipients mortgage payments are already paid for, permitting them to keep the mortgage relief cheques would be making the government pay twice, the officials said.

But after the policy reversal, Coullane said, "we are slightly embarrassed. We were remiss in not consulting ourselves to the intent of the mortgage program."

The priorities committee's decision will affect about 1,000 welfare recipients for whom the government is now making mortgage payments. As a result they will be able to take part in the spending spree that is clearly one of the objectives of the program.

When he announced the mortgage aid program Sept. 1, Lougheed said the mortgage aid would add to families' disposal income and fuel a renewed retail boom that would allow workers in the merchandising sector to keep their jobs.

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Development Permits

Please be advised that the following Development Permits have been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a Development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before the following dates:

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Computers educate educators

By Richard McGuire

Any school that doesn't prepare children for a society being shaped by the computer is in trouble. That word of warning comes from Dr. Ed Pino, U.S. educator and keynote speaker at a conference on micro-computers in schools held in Spruce Grove Friday and Saturday.

His message: computer literacy for children as survival.

Television transformed the society of the 1950s. At the start of the decade homes with television were a tiny minority. By the end of the decade most homes had them and North America's lifestyle was irrevocably altered.

"This will move even faster," Dr. Pino asserts. "I give this one five years before every home has some type of computer. I see it leaping over the top of the VTR (Video Tape Recorder) and leaving those things in the dust... It's going to blow our society apart in terms of its implications."

By the year 2020, only 10 per cent of the population will not be spending a good part of their day interfacing with computers, he claims.

Colleague Gary Olin, also a keynote speaker at the conference, says the computer revolution is being brewed on schools from outside, unlike new math which was a big deal 10 to 15 years ago. New math was found to be a mistake, and has all but disappeared.

"This is a different situation," Olin said. "We just can't ignore this and sweep it under the rug." Asked about how a taxpayer might generally computer illiterate, responds to the push to get computers in schools, Dr. Pino says: "The parents are saying, 'Why are you people so far behind?'"

"People say we are not doing enough," Olin adds.

The computer revolution has only recently entered County of Parkland schools, but predictions are that in the very near future children as young as Grade 1 will be programming computers, using the simple LOGO language.

Using a triangular "turtle" on the display screen and simple commands, children can create complex graphics while learning geometry and being introduced to programming.

At the moment though, the immediate goal is to make teachers computer literate and comfortable with the new technology. And that's what the conference was about.

As well as the two keynote speakers, a number of companies were there to promote computer products, ranging from low cost, but increasingly sophisticated home models for a few hundred dollars to more pricey systems with super graphic potential, but all cheaper than the family car.

In fact there are now computers on the market for under \$800 capable of doing tasks that once required rooms full of hardware.

Of more interest to many educators at the conference is the software available, programs stored on disc, cassette tape or module.

Using splashy colors, synthesized music, or even crude computer voices, they can teach children simple arithmetic, advanced math, basic grammar, music composition or complex physics.

Children can work at their own speed, and their all-knowing computer teachers have infinite patience. Computers make possible the individualized learning preached in the '60s.

"The most exciting motivational tool for a turned on kid I have ever worked with," says Dr. Pino. "I can be the greatest tool in the world for helping kids who are gifted."

Says Olin, the gifted child senses the open-endedness of learning when he works with a computer. In contrast, a book can only convey a limited amount of knowledge.

"I have seen children who were saved by interaction with computers," he claims.

But the technology has gone faster than the courseware. There's a real shortage of computer material to teach creative writing, says Dr. Pino.

The courseware available is generally in "90 per cent crap," he says, and one of the topics the conference dealt with was sorting out the good material.

Some at the conference were suggesting ways teachers could create their own courseware material, using an easy to operate graphics tablet and the "rubber stamp" program, for example, teachers can

easily create complex graphics to illustrate lessons that students can use at a later time.

Tektron, developed with large involvement of the Canadian government, has the advantage that it can be easily transmitted between locations, through telephone lines for example.

To the general public it offers easy access to a potentially unlimited wealth of information. To educators it offers an alternative to correspondence courses, boarding schools and housing to serve remote areas.

Teachers seemed open and receptive to the new technology, but if some are worried about the future of their jobs, you can't blame them.

"They have a right to be (worried about their jobs)," says Dr. Pino, who believes administrators will be tempted to replace many teachers with computers.

It's a cost-effective way of delivering education, he notes. It involves a one-time capital expense instead of ongoing salaries.

But the new technology also creates a demand for teachers with computer skills. Dr. Pino argues that computer literacy should be a basic certificate requirement for teachers by the end of the decade.

Both Mr. Pino and Olin say there is a tremendous disparity from school to school in computer education.

"One school will have a tremendously high quality program and in the next it's kids playing with computers and teachers watching," says Olin. How common are computers in North American schools?

Dr. Pino says use of computers was once just at the high school level as part of the math department. Today there are a quarter million computers in U.S. schools.

On average, he estimates that most elementary school have from one to three while high schools typically have a lab of five to 10.

Olin notes that provincial governments in Canada have taken a better handle on the situation and done something with some exceptions, state governments in the U.S. have not.

Schools in the county vary to the extent that

they have brought in computers, but they're generally in their first steps. High schools are better equipped.

While computer-aided instruction (CAI) will be the dominant force for computers in schools, computer managed instruction (CMI) is also available. Instruction materials are being cast on a computer, making it easier for teachers to find materials, and giving an exact tally on which items are being used and which are collecting dust.

Programs demonstrated at the conference allow teachers to keep tabs on marks for individual students in a class and to have them ready at a few pushes of a finger when John's mom and dad come on parent-teacher night.

Teachers can easily add marks if a test at the start of the year was marked too severely, or print out lists of where a class stands on an average or at individual assignment.

"Teachers are often hesitant to try computers initially," notes Olin.

"They have all kinds of excuses until they finally break through," he says, adding that "hard-core" experience does the trick.

Says Dr. Pino: "It doesn't take long to get them hooked."

Computers' seductive power on children can be even stronger.

"One inherent weakness is a child can get really hooked on the screen," he says.

But both men feel the social problems can be offset by letting the children interact with each other with their computers.

As the schools struggle desperately to catch up with the new technology, the technology is growing in leaps and bounds.

Trench disrupts tradition

By Mack McCall

One of Frank Maddock High School's class projects was torn out by the roots and tossed aside until spring.

"We have a tradition where graduating classes have had a place of themselves, something that will last," explained Principal Rickie Woods.

Three years ago a lot of landscaping dollars were spent by the students' council. In 1979, the graduating

class spent \$1,000 for 35,000 square feet of seedlings and digging up the students' lawn.

"We'll have a crew of students repairing it next spring, in addition to any improvements they want to make," remarked Woods, adding the funds will be there from the students.



Shanna Pamela, Carla Kuzo and Audrey Parvonen hear about Frank Maddock traditions from Jim Watt.

Bowling news

Bowling results for Nov. 15 to 20 for mixed leagues were: LHS Shirley Mayan 288, LHT Wanda Cole 631, LJA Laura Barker 224, MHS Duane Benson 280, MHT Duane Benson 207, MJA Ordie Carl 211.

Ladies' league results were: LHS Laura Barker 249, LHT Ruby Hurley 648 and LJA Laura Barker 210.

Wednesday morning golden age bowlers of the week were Mandy Maloney 62 POA and Fred Cherrington 71 POA, with Saturday afternoon bowlers of the week being Freida Stead 52 POA and Fred Davidson 100 POA.

Bantam bowlers of the week were Darren Wood 48 POA and Kim Nelson 31 POA.

Junior bowlers of the week were Shelia Piquin 52 POA and David Best 73 POA.

Senior bowlers of the week were Karolyne Olsen 42 POA and Mary Gibson 198 POA.

New Store Hours

Mon-Fri 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS 8 A.M. - 4 P.M.

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WHO'S NEW

November 25-NILES.
Ray and Charlene, Drayton Valley, girl, 3600 grams, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

November 26-AN DREW. Dale and RISTEYER, Connie, Drayton Valley, girl, 3750 grams, 8 lbs. 4 oz.

November 27-MET TLER, Albert and Debra, Tumbler, boy, 3500 grams, 7 lbs. 11 oz.

The winner of this week's baby spoon is Ms. Risteyer with her daughter weighing 3750 grams, 8 pounds, 4 ounces. She may pick up her spoon at:

Lloyd's Jewellery
Pharmaside Lane, Drayton Valley, Alta.

SATURDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS

High Country Paneling
4'x8' panel
Decorative Pre-Finished paneling reproduces the three-dimensional texture of stucco, mounted on a strong substrate. 4'x8' panel. Reg. \$8.29 per panel
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4'x8' panel
Decorative Pre-Finished paneling reproduces the smooth texture of woodgrain, mounted on a strong substrate. 4'x8' panel. Reg. \$7.49 per panel
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Fibreglas Pink Mini-Rolls
Decorative Pre-Finished paneling reproduces the classic paneling that has graced fine homes in Europe and North America for hundreds of years. 4'x8' panel. Reg. \$9.29 per panel
NOW ONLY **6.59** per panel

Weathershield Cellulose Insulation
For insulation of roofs, walls, floors, basements, etc. Easy to install. 28 lb. bag. NOW ONLY **6.29**

Watch For Imperial's 16-Page Christmas Fix-up Sale Flyer and save!

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Phone 588-2172 Write Box 683, Leduc.

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31
NOTICE OF SUBVERSIVE APPROVAL DECISIONS

Decisions for approval have been made for the following applications:

1984-18-10-1 1 additional
1984-18-10-1 1 additional
1984-18-10-1 1 additional
1984-18-10-1 1 additional

Pursuant to Section 104 of the Planning Act, 177 owners of sufficient land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. This appeal may not be on the basis of just use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Commission, 1999-1000, Jarvis Building, 9925 107th St., Edmonton, Alta. T5K 2V9.

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WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
& FRIDAY
DELI

Celery Hearts
Jumbo
\$1¹⁹
each

Cantaloupe
NET 1
69¢
each

Cauliflower
69¢ lb.
\$1⁵²
kg.

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
Kraft, 225 g

2 for **89¢**

Baby Dill Pickles
McLaren's, 1 litre

\$1⁹⁹

Jam
Golden Valley Raspberry
or Strawberry, 750 ml.

\$2⁷⁹

Tomato Juice
Libby's, 1.38 litre

\$1⁹⁹

Facial Tissues
Scottie, 300

79¢

Margarine
West, 2 lb

\$1⁷⁹

Bathroom Tissue
Cashmere, 4's

\$1¹⁹

Hamburger Fixin's
French's, 151 to 216 g

98¢

Fish & Chips
Blue Water, 16 g

\$1⁴⁹

Popping Corn
Jolly Time, 4 lb

\$1⁸⁹

Tender Chunks
Kee'l, Ration, 8 kg

\$7⁹⁹

Coffeesmate
Brew, 12 litre

\$2⁰⁹

Bold
12 litre

\$8⁴⁹

FROZEN

POTATOES
Carnation Ranch Cut, 500 g

59¢

Fish & Chips
Blue Water, 16 g

\$1⁴⁹

PRODUCE

Grapes
Red, 75¢ lb.

\$1⁷⁴

Broccoli
69¢ lb.

\$1⁵²

MEAT

Steak
Bison

\$2⁴⁹

\$6⁹⁹

Steak
Wagyu

\$2⁸⁹

\$6⁹⁷

Sides of Beef
At not sold separately

\$1⁴⁹

\$3²⁹

Milk Tall
Alpha, 385 ml
65¢

Chicken Noodle Soup
Campbell, 296 ml
2 for **79¢**

Clamato Juice
Mott's, 1.38 litre
\$1⁷⁹

Paper Towels
Viva, 2's
\$1¹⁹

Peanut Butter
Squirrel, 500 g
\$1⁴⁹

Coffee
Nabob, 2 lb.
\$5⁸⁹

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The entry form will be put back into the drum
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, December 1, 1982

Multiple attack offense

System serves squad an undefeated season



Leal Patis (foreground), John Manning (centre), and Rich Beest.

St. Anthony's junior boys' volleyball squad enjoyed their undefeated season so much they're planning on competing until spring.

They captured the zone championship last Wednesday and now hope to win the upcoming county finals for the crowning touch on an exemplary season.

They knocked off Duffield 15-11 and 15-8 in a best-of-three semi-final match and went on to defeat Soda Beach 17-15 and 15-9 to capture the zone title.

While their season officially ends with the county championships Dec. 3, coach Wayne Tournour says the team will continue to compete in tournaments around the province through membership with the Alberta Volleyball Association (AVA).

Most of St. Anthony's 11 players are 14-year-olds and will compete in the AVA's midwest category against 15 and 16-year-olds, a factor which Tournour labels "good experience for later on."

"When they hit Grade 12 they could be provincial champs," he predicts.

Tournour adds he'll graduate with the team and coach next year at the high school level. The year-long success enjoyed by the team stems from a tactical system used by collegiate and international volleyball teams, according to the coach.

"We have a pretty good system that employs a different kind of tactic than other junior high teams. We worked on it last year and it's finally come together this year."

The system was introduced by the Japanese and is referred to as the "Multiple-attack Offense" or the 6-2 system. The principle advantage over other offenses is that all six players on the floor stand ready to spike a set ball into the opposing team's court.

Most junior high teams use a 4-2 system emphasizing only four spikers, slightly reducing the flexibility of their attack.

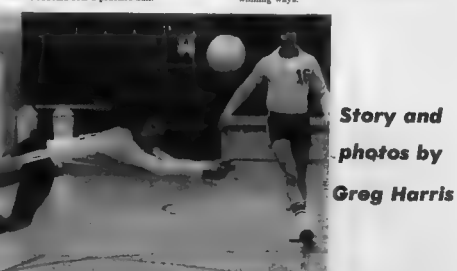
Tournour cites "hard work and an awful lot of practice" as other factors contributing to the team's winning ways.



Dan Faddema sets a practice ball.



Wayne Tournour



Faddema dives to return a spike killed at him by coach Tournour.

Story and
photos by
Greg Harris

Elks and Royal Purple will meet

Honored Royal Lady Mokura chaired the meeting of the Breton Order of the Royal Purple Nov. 15, with 19 members and District Deputy Margaret Nelson present.

The lodge voted to send \$100 to the CNIB. The ladies of the Royal Purple and the Elks will hold a joint Memorial Day service Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Breton Community Centre. There will be a pot luck supper at 1 p.m., with the ceremony to follow.

District Deputy Nelson inspected the lodge and gave her report.

Alma Mockman was presented with a 10-year service pin.

A card of congratulations was presented to Katie Eluk on the occasion of Katie and Joe's 50th wedding anniversary.



Breton News

by Lole Dyck
906 2294

The lunch committee for the December meeting is Elizabeth Kuryla, Gilda Lefebvre, Margaret Smith and Margaret Stevenson.

It was reported Nov. 18 at the Breton Elks meeting that Exalted Royal Dave Elks attended the district meeting at Leduc on Nov. 18. He has also been travelling to other lodges in this area with District Deputy Dale Hagarty.

The Elks will sponsor a Christmas party Dec. 18 for members of the Elks lodge, OORP members and invited guests.

The Elks will also sponsor a series of bingo on Dec. 11, Jan. 11, Feb. 6 and March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Breton Community Centre.

Share your Christmas with others

By Lole Peterson

It's December and Christmas is nearly here! The pace of our already busy lives increases as we get involved with preparations for the holiday season.

The library invites you and your family to share with us a part of your Christmas. In a picture story, tell us about a special Christmas custom at your home.

Choose any format you wish (card, poster, booklet, cutouts, three dimensional) and enter the library's Special Ways Our Family Celebrates Christmas event.

Explain the background of your custom—religious, ethnic, of personal significance or just because it's precious to your family.

We encourage all family members to get



Between The Covers

involved with the event—it's more fun! Include your family name and the individual names of each member participating, your address and phone number.

All entries must be received at the library by Monday, Dec. 20.

First prize will be a surprise gift and a

two-year library family membership, and second prize is a surprise gift and a one-year library family membership.

Judging will be based on creative original format and the percentage of family members participating in the preparation of the picture story. All entries will be displayed at the library.

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Comfortable Living - on a quiet street, this 3 bedroom house has 1000 sq. ft. of living space, central heat, carpet, and a large lot. \$109,900.

Super View - from this 3 year old bungalow, you can see the city and the mountains. \$109,900.

Vendor Must Sell - 3 bedroom house, 1.5 baths, full kitchen, central heat, carpet, and a large lot. \$109,900.

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Maxine Phillips 542-3761 (res.)
Mary Scott 542-4006 (res.)
Bruce Scott 542-4100 (pager)

Derrick Mail

Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

Lobstick club hears reports, chooses leaders

By Tracy Plasmann

The Lobstick Club and Clothing 4-H Club held their first annual meeting Nov. 18 at the Wilfred Hall Annex.

Many past year re

ports were given; they were as follows: A report on the judging in Northland was given by Tracy Plasmann.

Club Week by Susan Winfield, The Communication Festival by

Cheryl Leavold, The Clothing Achievement Day by Michelle Vonneg, End of the Party by Nona Jendrick.

Winfield, Linda Veldhouse, Carl and Gloria Leavold and Howard Leavold.

Leaders for both the Lobstick Club and the one-year library family membership.

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Manage Your Money Wisely Seminar

This will be a one day seminar with guest speakers covering the following topics:

- Managing Your Records for Positive Cash Flow
- The Strategy of Borrowing Money
- How to Keep more Money in Your Own Pocket
- The Team Approach with IST Confarm

This seminar will be held in the Drayton Valley Provincial Building - Conference Room.

Date: December 4, 1982 (Saturday)
 Time: 9:30 a.m.
 Pre-register by calling 542-5368

Breton Curling Club Bonspiel Schedule 1983

Open Rink Off "Spit" January 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1983

1st Prize: \$1000.00
 2nd Prize: \$500.00
 3rd Prize: \$250.00
 4th Prize: \$100.00
 5th Prize: \$50.00
 6th Prize: \$25.00
 7th Prize: \$10.00
 8th Prize: \$5.00
 9th Prize: \$2.50
 10th Prize: \$1.00

Alberta ACQUATRE

Constables employed to protect animals

When animals or livestock are put into a fenced or confined area, they are left with no way to feed for themselves.

"We, the owners, must provide suitable and adequate food, water, shelter and care for them," said Alberta Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Special Constable Les Hauck.

"This is where our responsibilities and duties enter."

Special constables are appointed by the Solicitor General for the purpose of enforcing the Animal Protection Act and the Motor Transport Act. This means all animals that are in distress in the rural areas throughout the province of Alberta.

"At the present time we have six special constables appointed in the province of Alberta. The Constables have been especially selected because of their knowledge and/or previous experience in the field of animals or livestock such as farming, ranching or degrees in agriculture."

"The object of our job is not to charge every person who has a complaint filed against them," he said. "Our job consists of going to the property of the person in question and correct the problem before it becomes a serious problem," he said.

"If a problem arises beyond our knowledge, we will help find an expert who is qualified in that field who can advise the person what steps should be taken to solve it."

If a complaint is received, an investigation is done, certain suggestions made to correct the problem and a number of follow-up inspections done. If no co-operation is received from the person or no attempt has been made to correct the problem, the SPCA may make a seizure. "Original Code charges would be considered," said Hauck, "but only as a last resort."

"Starvation is a very painful death," he added. People should think not only of their own animals, but also of neighbors' animals, he continued.

In a recent case a farmer was fined and an

order prohibiting the accused from owning or having custody or control of any livestock for a period of two years. If a neighbor would have taken the time when this problem started and called our office or the RCMP, possibly this could have been prevented. A two-year prohibition not being able to own livestock would put a lot of people out of business for the rest of their lives, he said.

"Stop and think if you report someone in your area to the Alberta SPCA or the RCMP. You are not causing him a problem, in fact you may be getting someone to the source of his problem, before he has a real problem."

Drayton Valley area is handled out of the Alberta SPCA's head office in Edmonton. Hauck may be reached at that office at 471-2020.

Alberta West Central Health Unit invites application for the position of FAMILY PLANNING CO-ORDINATOR

The incumbent will be responsible to the Medical Officer of Health for the delivery of family planning programs in the area. Activities will include the planning and implementation of family life/family planning education programs and workshops. Liaison with community agencies and government departments will be required.

The successful candidate will have a proven ability in the area of program development, personal skills and be knowledgeable in family planning and sexually education.

Preference will be given to those applicants with a Bachelor degree in Education, Nursing or the Social Sciences. Two years experience in family planning or a related field is desirable. Valid Alberta driver's license essential. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Closing date for Applications - Dec. 3, 1982. Submit application to:
Dr. Nicholas Bayless
Medical Officer of Health
Alberta West Central Health Unit
Box 1718,
Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 0P0

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Be advised that pursuant to Section 139 of the Alberta Planning Act, 1980, a public hearing with respect to the Regular Ridge Area Structure Plan by-law is scheduled at the time and place noted herein. First reading of a by-law to adopt this Area Structure Plan has been given. The purpose of this by-law is to adopt an Area Structure Plan which will guide growth and development within section 7, 18, and a portion of T7, Wep. 46, Rge. 7, WSM.

The hearing will be informal and anyone wishing to attend, to speak for or against the by-law will have the opportunity to do so. The consultants who prepared the plan will explain the contents of the hearing and will be available to answer questions. Copies of the draft plan will be available at the County Office in Drayton Valley, commencing on Monday, November 29, 1982, ending Tuesday, December 7, 1982. Place: County Office, Drayton Valley. Time: 7:30 p.m.

County staff will attend the County Office in Drayton Valley from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., December 7, 1982, during which time interested persons are invited to come in and discuss the plan.

C.R. Brackeberger
Director, Municipal Planning

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Throughout the world Telefunken technology has led the way in the development of innovative High fidelity home entertainment products.

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RK Radio & T.V.

Drayton Valley

542-5889

Carnival may complement derby

By David Windfall

An ice carnival was suggested to be held in conjunction with the fall derby Feb. 13 at the Nov. 17 meeting of the Wildwood and District Family Complex. Movies are Friday and Saturday evenings.

An arts and craft show and sale will be held in the Complex on April 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., followed by the Agriculture spring supper in the Community Hall at 8 p.m.

Karen Warren's application for skating assistant was chosen.

A women's conference was held at the Wildwood Complex Nov. 18. Nearly 80 ladies took part in sessions on energy conscious remodeling, interior decorating, communications, paper work made easy, dressing makes the difference, and Christmas wrap and gifts.

Mr. R. Bond, David Hearty and Gail Exley attended a workshop for

Wildwood News

councillors, recreation board members and advisory councillors in Edson Nov. 20 and 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rahn (Laurie Lauridsen) were married in Edmonston Nov. 20.

The Emeralds will be in Wildwood on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 15.

A New Year's Eve frolic will be sponsored by the Wildwood Elders in the Wildwood Community Hall at 9 p.m.

The Christmas Farmers' Market will be held in the Wildwood Community Hall Annex from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10.

The Ladies' Aid turkey bingo will be held Friday, Dec. 3 in the Wildwood Hall.

A dinner in honor of all Wildwood Senior Citizen Centre on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 8:30 a.m. The club Christmas dinner will be held in the Centre on Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a whist and smoocher tournament for seniors in the Drayton Valley Hospital.

Gordon McKenzie died Nov. 21 in the Drayton Valley Hospital.

Dick's Recreation

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electric start
18" track
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Great Machine
Great Price

\$3500.

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5504-50th Ave.
Drayton Valley

Buyers must be wary

Christmas is a time when we are thinking of others and willing to spend a few extra dollars.

At this time of year, we are bombarded with so-called good deals. The true spirit of giving with gifts is an important part of Christmas, but be cautious. Protect yourself from schemes.

Consumers have responsibilities as well as rights. Ask about the store's policy on refunds and exchanges. You may not be entitled to them.

Before you sign your name, remember that contracts are binding. If you change your mind or find a better price elsewhere, you are usually bound by the original agreement.

Do not allow yourself to be pressed into a good deal. It never hurts to get a second opinion. If you are being forced to make your mind up on the spot, be suspicious.

Make sure you understand all instructions and terms of the guarantee before buying, and buy from reputable businesses.

When dealing with door-to-door salespeople, additional protection applies under the Direct Sales Cancellation Act. You may, within four days of receiving a copy of the contract that has been solicited, negotiated and signed in your home.

To do this, send a letter to the seller's address shown on the contract. You do not have to give a reason for requesting cancellation. If you have paid a deposit, it must be refunded.

The Homemaker

by Janice McGregor
542-5366

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Comfortable 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths from down town on quiet street. Only \$42,000. Four Bedrooms Quality for Alberta home buyers.

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RENTAL
100 acres, 100 ft. x 100 ft. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, gas elec, central vac, heated garage of 600 sq. ft. or more. Approx. \$500 per mo. Reasonable price. Call today. Would consider trade on a residence in Drayton Valley.

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2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Bright kitchen and dining room. Large 2 car garage. Only \$400 per mo. Asking \$32,000. Make an offer.

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place this ad in your

Instrumentation student

Kugyelka awarded for average

By Lois Dyck
096-2294

Dale Kugyelka has received an award from Imperial Oil for maintaining an 84 per cent average last year in his course at NAIT. He is now in his second and final year of instrumentation.

Wendy Fisher is a patient in the Breton General Hospital.

Doris and Melvin Hansen of Windfield are the parents of a baby girl born Nov. 29 in the Breton General Hospital.

A Christmas Farmers' Market will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 at the Breton Community Centre at 10 a.m.

The Breton and District Regional Recreation and Parks Board held a meeting Nov. 18 in the Breton Civic Centre council chambers. Roy Ellis, Roy Young, Isabel Martin and Bev Malow were guests.

A puppet show has been booked for February. A report was given on the West End Hall Tour in which nine community halls were travelled to.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Breton Civic Centre.

The winner in the adult section of the October

Breton News

smen's month was Jena Rempel and in the junior section the winner was Kerry Baumann. The prizes were books.

A few of the new books in the library are Noble House by James Clavell; Moon Web; The People's Almanac Presents the Book of Predictions; Go Flow Your Nostrils; The Amazing Oliver; and Animals. There are also several new junior books, mysteries and large print books.

The students of the Breton Junior/Senior High School received report cards Nov. 22 and parent/teacher interviews took place Nov. 25 and 26.

Warren Schmecker, Terrence LaCourriere, Dallas Ekstrom, Karen Wall, Dana O'Hearn.

Kathy Hutchinson, Janet Coble, Shenna McRob and Brenda Hatt travelled to the National Pacific Cross-Country Championships near Vancouver Nov. 11 to 14.

The Breton Faith Evangelical Covenant Church will hold a Christmas concert Sunday, Dec. 19 at 7 p.m.

A choir will sing at the December services. The Covenant Church will hold a Christmas Eve service on Dec. 24.

The Covenant Church held a seminar on the study of the Old Testament on Nov. 21 with over 140 persons attending.

The Breton United Church will hold their White Gift Sunday on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday School will present a program as part of the service.

Walker Wynne and Lyle Oulsen were guests of honor Nov. 20 at a roast held at the Breton Community Centre.

Entries for round robin curling, which will begin in January, should be made before Dec. 23 to July at 696-2485 or Joa at 696-3689. This includes entries for both the ladies' and open leagues.

Pizza can be made to suit individual taste

I suppose everybody has definite likes and dislikes with pizza. That's why I like to make my own and can then cut back on the cheese as much as the tomato taste comes through.

This is the recipe for the last pizza I made.

Advanced Tomato Pina Squares

Dough: 2 1/2 cups lukewarm water; 2 tsp. sugar; 2 eggs; dry yeast; 6 to 7 cups flour; 1 tsp. salt; 1/4 cup corn oil.

Note: This makes enough for three crusts.

Filling For One Crust

Ingredients: 1 (28 oz.) can tomatoes, drained and crushed; 2 Tbsp. olive oil; 1/4 tsp. salt; 1/8 tsp. pepper; 1/8 tsp. garlic powder; 1 tsp. dry basil.

To make dough, dissolve sugar in warm water. Sprinkle yeast on top of water and let stand 10 minutes.

To large bowl, mix 5 cups flour and the salt. Make a well in the middle and pour in oil and yeast. Mix well, then gradually stir in enough flour to make a soft but not sticky dough.

Oil a bread board and hands, then knead the dough on the board for 5 minutes or until smooth and elastic. Allow to rest, covered, 15 minutes, then cut into three equal parts.



The Recipe Corner

Wendy Thomson

To make squares: Roll 1/3 of the dough into a rectangle and fit onto large oiled cookie sheet, about 11 by 16 inches. Gently oil top of dough with hands.

In a bowl, blend together filling

ingredients. Spread this over the dough, right to the edges. Cover and let stand in a warm place until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Remove from oven when cheese is well browned, and cool in pan. Cut into squares and serve cold.

Note: The remaining two pieces of dough may be rolled out and used for two 12-inch pizzas with more traditional fillings.

I used spaghetti sauce on one, and layers of mushrooms, ham, sliced tomatoes, Parmesan cheese with a bit of tomato sauce (all leftovers) on the other.

TransAlta Utilities Open Houses

PROPOSED 500 KV TRANSMISSION LINE



TransAlta Utilities Ltd. will hold a series of open houses as shown on the schedule below for the purpose of discussing the proposed 500 KV short range transmission line from Neepawa to northwest Calgary to Langdon.

The company is presently considering the possible routes shown on the accompanying map and is interested in learning of your concerns and having your comments and suggestions. Landowners within one-half mile of the possible routes have been invited to the open houses. However, any of the interested landowners or other individuals in the area are welcome to attend the open house most convenient to them.

Open Houses will be held from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday Nov 2 and Thursday Nov 4 at

• Rimby Community Hall

Monday Nov 6, Tuesday Nov 9 and

Wednesday Nov 10 at

• Eckville Community Centre

Tuesday Nov 16 and Wednesday Nov 17 at

• Dundee Legion Hall

Thursday Nov 18 at

• Crowsnest Community Centre

Tuesday Nov 23 and Wednesday Nov 24 at

• Beaupre Community Centre

0.6 km west of city limits on Hwy 1A

Thursday Dec 2 at

• Altitude 1000 Country Centre

Monday Dec 6 at

• Langdon I.C.O.F. Lodge Hall

Wednesday Dec 8 and Thursday Dec 9 at

• Division Community Centre

and

Friday Dec 10 at

• Division Community Centre

For more information concerning the project or the open house, please contact Reg Nutter at 267-7429 or Jeff Chalmers at 267-3642, in Calgary, collect

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Farmers' Market

Will Be Open Until
December 15, 1982

Dec. 15 - Open 11:00 a.m.
- 2:00 p.m.

Lots of Christmas Handicrafts Available

Thorsby Auction



Thorsby Auction Mart Ltd.

Feeder Cattle and Range Cow Sales

In Conjunction with our Regular Sale

Every Monday

Miscellaneous 11:00 a.m.

Livestock 1:00 p.m.

If you have livestock to sell or wish to buy, get it in by 10:00 a.m. to give you time to arrange for the sale.

With 40 years experience in livestock sales, we can help you.

Manager, Dave Stelmach

Hog Assembly every Tuesday

9 a.m. to 12 noon

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Countdown to Christmas

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Alberta
AGRICULTURE
Home Economist Branch

Alberta Energy Company Ltd.

Second public common share offering

Residents of Alberta who wish to express an interest in obtaining shares are invited to do so through investment dealers, participating chartered banks and provincial Treasury Branches in Alberta. Preference will be given in the allotment of such shares to residents of Alberta. Expressions of interest must be made prior to December 3, 1982.

Alberta Energy Company Ltd. was established to provide you with a special opportunity to participate directly in ownership of energy and natural resource related projects.

Lions to hold Christmas party for seniors

By Mary Sals

The Warburg Lions will hold a Christmas party for all seniors in the community on Dec. 8 at the Legion Hall. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by entertainment.

At the Monday evening card party held at the United Church hosted by Pat Walaka, ladies' high was won by Katie Saubak, low by Pearl Beke. Men's high winner was Helen Smith as a guest and low was Lawrence Hill.

Armistice Day services were held at the Legion Hall, beginning with a parade led by two drummers from Briton.

Among the parade were members of the Lions.

Warburg News

Elks, Royal Purple, Legion Auxiliary, Army Cadets and veterans.

Councillor Gene Begg brought greetings from the county, and after the two-minute silence, the group moved indoors to hear the welcome address from mayor Zoltman of the village of Warburg.

Pastor Dean Tinsell of Briton Covenant Church led the prayer of invocation and gave the sermon. A hymn was sung by the congregation and Owen Brooks sang a solo. Pianist for the service was

Margaret Sals, and lunch was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion.

The Warburg girls' volleyball team captured first place in the tournament held Nov. 8.

Roy and Tina Klatt celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Nov. 12 with a supper and dance at the Sunnybrook Hall.

Marion and Alfred Molan and children from Stamp Lake, Sask., visited the Roy Klatt family and attended the anniversary party.

Joan Stevens of Didsbury is visiting her daughter and family, Jo and David Sals.

Ruby Esther Robson (Crosley) was born Oct. 20, 1929 at Berryman. She died in a car accident on Nov. 5.

Mrs. Robson spent most of her life in the Berryman area until moving to Warburg where she and her husband owned and managed Warburg Hardware. After selling the hardware, Ruby was co-owner and managers of E and R Gospel and Music Supplies in Drayton Valley.

Mrs. Robson was well known for her monologues and musical talent. She and her family were active in the church and exemplified Christian life.

Burial service was held at Alliance Church in Warburg on Nov. 9 with Pastor Ken Lawrence officiating. Interment was in the Berryman cemetery, with pallbearers being Byron and Rodney Barrett, Randy Robb, Chris Beck and Keith and Eric Hansen.

Mrs. Robson is survived by her husband John; three sons, Stuart and his wife Esther, Barton and wife Laurie and John Jr.; daughter Penny, four grandchildren, three sisters and one brother.

Local son wins NAIT award

By Mary Sals

Reuold Jackson, son of Jack and Sophie Jackson, received an award presented by the Electrical Contractors' Association of Alberta for attaining first place in the northern area third year electrician at NAIT.

Clarence and Rita Matlock attended a family gathering in Calgary honoring Clarence's aunt, Mrs. M. Wabber, on her 80th birthday.

Mrs. E. Hestman is a patient in the Leduc

Hospital, as is Julius Hoffman.

Georgia Hunter of Bethany Lodge in Edmonton died Nov. 7. Mrs. Hunter is Kathleen Jacobson's mother.

Ida Hastings of Yocford, a former resident of Cloverleaf Manor, died in Leduc recently.

The winners of the Monday night card party hosted by Sophie

Jackson were: men's high Gordon Springton, men's low Charles Platters, ladies' high Pearl Beke, and ladies' low Signe Carlson.

The annual meeting of the Warburg Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Violet Oelkers. Shirley Broadbent was hostess.

A new slate of officers was chosen for the 1983 season. They are: President Katie Saubak, Vice-president Helen Smith, secretary is Jo Sals and treasurer is Margaret Sals.

Christmas meeting and gift exchange will be held at the Saubak home.

Twenty-two saw Mary Hest, Jo Sals and Violet Oelkers. The program committee consists of Broadbent, Nancy Guide and Heidi.



Drayton Valley

DRAW WIN 5 1/2 FOOT CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFED FULL OF TOYS!

approx. \$100.00 retail value



EVERYONE ELIGIBLE SEE RULES POSTED IN THE STORE

No purchase necessary!

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Drayton Valley

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PARTY

DATE: Dec. 1, 1982 **TIME:** Tonight 7-11 p.m.

Santa Claus
with a Christmas stocking
free candy canes
pictures with Santa
win a dinner for two
sponsored by Westwind Motor Inn

Free Gifts

SAVE! 0% Discount

WILL BE GIVEN ON ALL MERCHANDISE PURCHASED

[illegible]

1

Most hunt to enjoy experience

By George Matheson

Each year when hunting season starts, the end of November seems a long way away. The time passes all too quickly and here we are again. Another hunting season has come and gone.

Some years are better than others but I am not so sure I have ever had a "bad" year.

When I lived in Manitoba the deer season was two weeks long. The success ratio is high but deer hunting in Manitoba lacks something we have in Alberta.

In Alberta a hunter has a "way of life" for an extended period of time. There does not appear to be the attitude of "getting a deer as soon as possible and going home" in Alberta.

We can have three licenses or tags and this liberal allowance leads a hunter continue hunting after he has filed one tag.

Let's face something right here and now—most hunters hunt for the experience, not to fill the freezer.

If a hunter stopped to calculate the cost per pound of wild game he would get a rude shock; it's very expensive compared to prime beef.

I have heard older hunters claim the best way to sell licenses would be to allow a hunter one tag.

Gun Rack

With his one tag the hunter could shoot any game animal he chose.

After he collected an animal he would be satisfied hunting. Well, let's take a look at this in a little closer detail.

As I said before, most sportsmen are in the field because they like the peace and quiet offered by the bush, and they enjoy the challenge of the chase.

I have talked to very few hunters who enjoy the actual killing of the animal but they do realize that the killing of an animal is part of effective game management. This brings me to my second point.

The way I understand things is that the only reason there is a hunting season at all is to provide game management.

In the absence of natural predators the only really effective means of population control is by sport hunting.

There was a time, not too long ago, when the draw system was unheard of because there were not the number of hunters in the field and the expansion of agricultural land was not so extensive as it is today. The game population could withstand the pressure.

Sadly such is not the case today. We have the draw system to ensure that enough hunters are in an area to cull the surplus number of animals.

The draw system also prevents the number of hunters in any given area from multiplying to the extent that more animals are harvested from a given area than ought to be. It is strictly a matter of conservation.

These people who suggest the one-tag system are merely showing that they do not understand the logic behind hunting and game management.

Their hearts are in the right place though, and their concern is for a diminishing game population, at least diminishing as they see it.

But the game populations are not diminishing. As a matter of fact they are generally flourishing. There is more game around today than there was a few years ago. It is the animals' habits that are changing. Animals are far more nocturnal now than they were even 20 years ago.

The number of hunters, however, is increasing at an alarming rate and it is here that something needs to be done.

Let's not limit the number of tags a true sportsman can have. Let's stick, instead, the casual hunter who knows nothing about hunting and cove even less about conservation practices.

Let's put hunters in the field who are sophisticated in their sport; those men and women who know what they are doing.

Let's give them the small three tags because I have never known one of those sportsmen to ever waste an ounce of meat.

Editor's note: George Matheson has decided to hang up his pen. We will miss his column but we thank him for his contributions over the years.

Long-serving community member dies

By Edith Dohy

What help she helped the Women's Auxiliary.

Federal service was held for Rachel Anderson at Emmanuel Lutheran on Church Nov. 23.

When the Lutheran Church was organized in 1958 she was one of the charter members of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. She served both as president and secretary. She was also a member of the Christian Women's Club.

She served on the Rocky Rapids hall committee. When the Anglican Church and mission Club.

When all was discovered, Carl and Rachel Anderson started a milk delivery business which was two miles from their farm to town. They they delivered with their truck, but when the trade became impossible a tractor was used and finally they resorted to a team and wagon.

She also worked at the hotel when it was operated by the Nichols. Later she was employed at the Drayton Valley Hotel. In recent years she was co-ordinator for several senior citizens' tours and was a frequent visitor at the Shangkai Lodge.

She also worked at the hotel when it was operated by the Nichols. Later she was employed at the Drayton Valley Hotel. In recent years she was co-ordinator for several senior citizens' tours and was a frequent visitor at the Shangkai Lodge.

Sour gas complaints to be heard by ERCB

There appears to be some mix-up regarding a home repair program because of a news item which appeared on the front page of the Edmonton Journal in October. That news item regarding a home repair program sponsored by the Province of Alberta was purely editorial and has led to many people believing such a program exists. The story was totally misleading and in my view was responsible journalism.

There has also been a rash of sales representatives either phoning or coming by door-to-door, attempting to sell home improvement packages. These people indicate they are willing to work within grant program structures. Beware, some of these are perfectly legitimate but many of them do not live up to the expectations or promises which are part of the sales pitch. Constituents with any doubts should contact the Better Business Bureau or the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs to check out the legitimacy of suppliers in question.

The only home repair program that I am aware of is a federal program, which is initially a loan for home repairs with a portion of the loan being a grant, depending on the family income. In Alberta the program is run through the Metis Association of Alberta, but is not meant only for native people. The federal government also has a home insulation program and further questions should be directed to MP Stan Scheibinger, representing Wetaskiwin-Leduc, or in Drayton Valley or County of Parkland, Joe Clark.

Repair Program

The provincial government intends to bring in a new senior citizens' home repair program which will be a \$1,000 grant. The program is designed to help senior citizens stay in their own homes and for this reason it is based on income. Senior citizens, fully qualified for the last Pioneer Repair Program, would also be eligible to apply under the new program. As implementation of this program requires legislation it will not be effective until after the House reconvenes for the spring sitting. Application forms will then be available.

Gas Well

Many complaints have been received regarding the smell and fall out from Amoco's sour gas well. There will be public hearings conducted by the Energy Resource Conservation Board into the cause of the blowout and all aspects of control and prevention. As a number of people have said, they like it is preventable. I have suggested that they be present at these hearings and make representation to the Board.



MLA's Report
with Shirley Cripps

Widows' Pension

The widows' pension announced during the election campaign is designed to meet the needs of widows aged 55 to 64 who have been out of the work force for a number of years and who suddenly find themselves with no income and are unable to go back into the work force.

The maximum benefit would be \$690 per month if other income is less than \$9,000 a year. A person qualifying for this pension would also be able to receive the benefits provided to senior citizens. The widows' allowance is not intended to be an income supplement to those who are working and able to earn their living; it is intended to fill a void in which some people find themselves in upon the death of a spouse.

Some of the widows participated in the Arctics Day service in Evansburg Legion Hall. At the Nov. 18 meet-

Sometimes it seems to me that farmers are their own worst enemies. Against this fall you see hay bales scattered along the highway and loads of bales going by not tied down. It is illegal to haul bales without tying them down.

Royal Purple ladies Induct new member

The Ladies of the Royal Purple of Entwistle recently held their annual visit for inspection from District Deputy Rita Holmwood.

Some of the ladies participated in the Arctics Day service in Evansburg Legion Hall. At the Nov. 18 meet-

ing there were 12 members present and one new member, Terry Otterson, was inducted.

It was decided to schedule the next district supper on Dec. 12 in the Entwistle Elks Hall.

The Memorial Day service will be held Dec. 6.

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES

The Seventh Day Adventist Church

11:00 a.m. Sabbath School
11:30 a.m. Church Service
12:00 p.m. Lunch
1:00 p.m. Bible Study
2:00 p.m. Church Service
3:00 p.m. Church Service
4:00 p.m. Church Service
5:00 p.m. Church Service
6:00 p.m. Church Service
7:00 p.m. Church Service
8:00 p.m. Church Service
9:00 p.m. Church Service
10:00 p.m. Church Service
11:00 p.m. Church Service

All Saints Anglican Church

11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:30 a.m. Church Service
12:00 p.m. Church Service
1:00 p.m. Church Service
2:00 p.m. Church Service
3:00 p.m. Church Service
4:00 p.m. Church Service
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7:00 p.m. Church Service
8:00 p.m. Church Service
9:00 p.m. Church Service
10:00 p.m. Church Service
11:00 p.m. Church Service

Calvary Baptist Church

11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:30 a.m. Church Service
12:00 p.m. Church Service
1:00 p.m. Church Service
2:00 p.m. Church Service
3:00 p.m. Church Service
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8:00 p.m. Church Service
9:00 p.m. Church Service
10:00 p.m. Church Service
11:00 p.m. Church Service

Drayton Valley Church of God

11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:30 a.m. Church Service
12:00 p.m. Church Service
1:00 p.m. Church Service
2:00 p.m. Church Service
3:00 p.m. Church Service
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6:00 p.m. Church Service
7:00 p.m. Church Service
8:00 p.m. Church Service
9:00 p.m. Church Service
10:00 p.m. Church Service
11:00 p.m. Church Service

The United Church of Canada

11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:30 a.m. Church Service
12:00 p.m. Church Service
1:00 p.m. Church Service
2:00 p.m. Church Service
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7:00 p.m. Church Service
8:00 p.m. Church Service
9:00 p.m. Church Service
10:00 p.m. Church Service
11:00 p.m. Church Service

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:30 a.m. Church Service
12:00 p.m. Church Service
1:00 p.m. Church Service
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10:00 p.m. Church Service
11:00 p.m. Church Service

Pentecostal Tabernacle

11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:30 a.m. Church Service
12:00 p.m. Church Service
1:00 p.m. Church Service
2:00 p.m. Church Service
3:00 p.m. Church Service
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6:00 p.m. Church Service
7:00 p.m. Church Service
8:00 p.m. Church Service
9:00 p.m. Church Service
10:00 p.m. Church Service
11:00 p.m. Church Service

St. Anthony Catholic Church

11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:30 a.m. Church Service
12:00 p.m. Church Service
1:00 p.m. Church Service
2:00 p.m. Church Service
3:00 p.m. Church Service
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8:00 p.m. Church Service
9:00 p.m. Church Service
10:00 p.m. Church Service
11:00 p.m. Church Service

St. Peter & Paul's Ukrainian Catholic Parish

11:00 a.m. Church Service
11:30 a.m. Church Service
12:00 p.m. Church Service
1:00 p.m. Church Service
2:00 p.m. Church Service
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11:00 p.m. Church Service

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And they're thrifty too

Cancers will shop imaginatively

Dec. 1 and 2 the moon is in third quarter and decreasing as well as in the wonderfully communicative sign of Gemini.

This is the time to write witty little notes that you want to include with Christmas cards as well as time to call up friends and relatives to discuss holiday party plans.

If you are trying to organize a group for social or charitable reasons, this is the time to talk to potential members.

Shop for gifts that will never arms and hands—knives, gloves, watches and the like—and the color to choose is silver.

You can buy on credit since the moon is waning.

Dec. 8 and 4 the moon is in Cancer as well as third quarter.

Cancer brings out two qualities—thrift and imagination. If you want to give cheap but novel gifts, this is the time to shop.



A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Bengier

Dec. 5 and 6 the moon will be in Leo as well as third quarter. This is a regal sign and people tend to set like kings so this is the time to collect for your favorite charity.

If you want to look averse for Christmas begin a reducing diet now.

Dec. 7 and 8 we will be in Virgo, the bargain hunter's sign, so read the ads and find some money.

When Lucky Week Is It?

Leo is our lucky sign and this week is luckiest of all for those born between Aug. 8 and 16. The lucky number to remember is five.

Important Days This Week

Dec. 5 is the second Sunday in Advent.

Dec. 6 is St. Nicholas Day.

Many people start decorating their homes for Christmas and set up the creche and hang Advent wreaths on Dec. 6.

If shopping for clothing items, stick to those that cover the trunk—sweaters, blouses, vests and the like.

Most successful colors to shop for are gray, silver and brown, and the favored metal is silver.

Who Does It Directory

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New oil markets must be developed in future

By John Gorman

The dramatic price increases in crude oil created by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries during the 1970s becomes a "good news—bad news" story.

The bad news is that everybody has to pay more for products derived from fossil fuels and the good news is that crude oil and natural gas resources that were not economic to develop under low price schedules are economic to develop at higher prices.

The good news only applies if the investor who takes the risks to develop new supplies is given an adequate share of the selling price after provincial and federal governments take their share of taxes and royalties.

For example, the sharp rise in international oil prices provided Canada with an excellent opportunity to develop new resources that would have allowed the country to maintain and to improve its reserves of crude oil. Opportunities were abundant in the frontier: the High Arctic, Mackenzie Delta, Beaufort Sea, East and West Coast offshore areas, the oil sands and heavy oils of Alberta and Saskatchewan, the conventional areas of the western sedimentary basin. There were also opportunities in enhanced recovery schemes which would make it possible to produce more oil more efficiently from existing sources.

Unfortunately, many of these opportunities

were foregone because investors were not provided an adequate share of the higher prices. As prices went up during the 70's, the increases in Canada were allocated for the most part to higher royalties and taxes.

Oil production from these areas of opportunity must begin now if Canada is to establish secure supplies of crude oil for the future. CPA officials are now saying that self-sufficiency is out of the question until well into the 1990s and possibly after the turn of the century.

In recent years those countries dependent on imports of crude oil have emphasized conservation and in many cases conversion to other forms of energy.

In Canada these measures have included government-sponsored programs to improve home insulation, incentives to convert from heating oils to natural gas and extension of the natural gas pipeline system east beyond Montreal to Quebec City and into the Maritime provinces. There has been a trend toward smaller cars with smaller engines. Fuel costs have increased at large, causing a reduction in passenger traffic. The net result is a world-wide reduction in consumption of crude oil which is causing some cracks to appear in the OPEC foundation.

As the weeks go by it is looking more like a buyer's market, but it must be remembered that trends are transitory, particularly in the case of a

depleting resource like crude oil. Canadians would be well advised to develop their own abundant resources and contribute to economic recovery at home.

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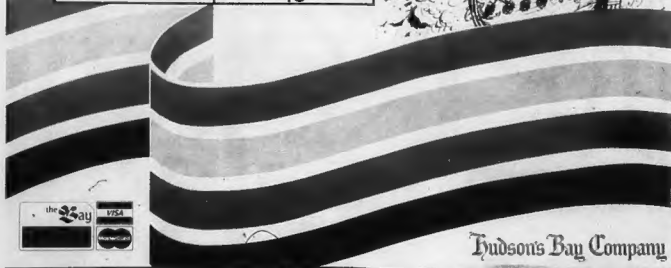
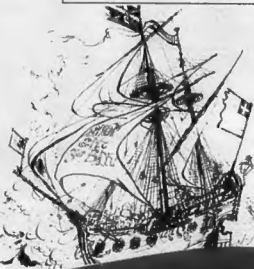
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THE WESTERN Review

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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1982

Price 36¢



Children from Brenda Cavanagh's Grade 2 class staff letters to Santa Claus into postmaster Le-Roy Robinson's mailbag.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

Santa's letters surely to be read

If Drayton Valley children can get their letters to Santa Claus mailed by Dec. 17, they can expect a reply before Christmas.

"We have Santa Claus's address at the North Pole and he informs us all letters addressed to him there will be answered," said Drayton Valley postmaster Le-Roy Robinson.

He said the letters should be addressed to: Santa Claus, North Pole, H0H 0H0.

The postmaster stressed return addresses should be clearly marked to ensure an answer.

"The post office is pleased to be part of Santa Claus's Christmas letter network," said Robinson.

Last year approximately 700 letters were handled through the Drayton Valley post office. "It's a fast service," he added, saying a special link has been made with the North Pole.

He said children may drop their letters to Santa Claus in the mail drop on the outside of the building or give them to a postal clerk.

Patients don't complain about ambulance service

By Greg Harris

Alberta's rural ambulance standards, most recently attacked during the provincial election campaign, are high and provide quality service in Drayton Valley.

"As far as I'm concerned the ambulance service locally has been very good ... certainly none of my patients have ever complained," says Drayton Valley General Hospital Chief of Staff Dr. William Cookson.

Alberta is currently the only province without regulatory standards for ambulance operators, a factor which the Alberta Ambulance Association says has resulted in sub-standard care for some rural residents.

Dick Dejong of Drayton Valley Ambulance (1981) Ltd., operating in the area for two and a half years, agrees that the provincial government could step in with legislation to standardize service.

"My basic belief is that patients come first, money is secondary," he says.

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Kids' theater for Xmas

Wall to be capped while burning

Boots faces challenge

By Stuart Adams

Crews are working around the clock at Amoco Canada's wild well near Lodgepole in preparation for an attempt to implement a capping technique which has only been done several times before.

Boots Hansen of Boots and Coats Inc. was brought in Thursday to replace Joe Bowden's Wild Well Control.

Hansen will try to cap the well while it is still on fire—something which he has done twice before.

Amoco Canada spokesman Don Smith said Monday night the crews are expected to take 10 days to two weeks to ready the site for the attempt to cap the well.

He explained wellhead equipment has been damaged by the second fire and must be removed.

Two service rigs will be used to draw a cable back.

(Continued on page 11)



Amoco Canada public affairs representatives face the press at Friday's news conference.